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**Comment
Of The
Day**

VOX POPULI

THE voice of the people; the people demand; the people say; the people rise with one voice. How often during this last three score years has been heard that demagogue's cliché?

And in response to it, and because of it, the fields of France and Flanders have been drenched with blood; the African desert turned into a vultures' playground; the jungles of Asia transformed into more deadly places than ever nature could conceive... because the people have spoken.

Grinding the earth from north to south and from east to west, ever within the last 60 years, the cry has gone up: "The people demand," and to the accompaniment of trumpets and bugles and clash of arms, the young men have marched away to war... because the people said it should be so.

And now the awful voice is calling again, this time to the ancient peoples of Africa, "In the name of the people."

If the tale we are told can be accepted, and if the demagogue's licence can be granted, it seems that periodically, the many headed assume one head, or what is rather definite, one mouth... and the one mouth speaks for all.

The call is heard by me, a reluctant retiring man, if his story is to be believed, and much against his will, he answers the call.

He himself tells us so, so why should we doubt him? He would rather stay at home with his books, his farm, his hobby, for at heart he is a very simple man, one of the people.

But at the call of the people, he leaves the modest comfort of his home to first harangue the people in a language that none could believe existed within the vocabulary of this quiet simple man.

For he speaks of glory and of death, and so unselfish is he that he demands little of the glory and none of the death for himself.

He abhors publicity, so one can imagine the grief he feels when gigantic ghazals occupy the whole of the ancient castles and modern city halls.

In the name of the people, he will undertake long wearying flights to London, New York, Paris, and Moscow, where his desire for modesty and retirement must be frustrated by the continuous flash of the photographer's camera.

He demands strikes, boycotts, revolutions, and wars, and should he be denied, he threatens with the voice of the people, murder, destruction, famine and waste.

And now comes the plain question. What is the voice of the people? It is the ruthless ambition of the modern politician.

In the name of the people to serve his ambition he demands all that common sense tells him cannot be acquired except by war.

But in the name of the people, he is prepared to accept that hazard as a sop to his injured dignity.

He is also prepared to upset quiet and peaceful communities which do not give him the lofty platform his conceit demands.

When the story of these years are told, and when the infinite agony of these years is reckoned, historians will render the account to this man. The ambitious petty politician with the infallible was-bringing chant.

"The voice of the people."

Working with RAF in Iron Curtain probe U.S. RESUME RB-47 FLIGHTS

Reconnaissance mission from British bases

London, Aug. 29.

Reconnaissance flights of the type which led to the shooting down of the American RB-47 aircraft two months ago have been resumed from British bases, the Daily Express reported today.

They were being carried out by RB-47's of the United States Air Force and Royal Air Force "scooped-up" Canberra, the report stated.

Governments of both countries "agreed to continue flights around the edge of the iron curtain to probe radar, fighter and rocket defences" after recent talks in Washington, the newspaper said.

Probe defences

"The specially equipped planes will probe the iron curtain for spots where defences are weak or absent, and detect radar and other electronic devices which would yield information about new Communist defence systems."

The report added that the planes would continue to be unarmed.

"But the possibility of giving the airman means to defend themselves is being considered in case any more are attacked over the open sea," the Daily Express said.

Air Ministry officials were not available for comment early today.—Reuter.

Soldier dies in heroic bid to save boy's life

Orleansville, Aug. 28. A French soldier—due for discharge next week—pushed a little boy away from a terrorist's grenade today, then died with the grenade in his hands.

The tragic incident on an Orleansville cafe terrace highlighted a weekend of stepped-up Moslem terrorism against French rule in Algeria.

The soldier, Cpl Raymond Rogno, was killed instantly when he snatched up the grenade thrown by a terrorist at the feet of little Patrick Gauci, the cafe owner's son.

Rogno pushed the boy inside the cafe into his mother's arms. Then the grenade exploded, killing Rogno and seriously wounding a Moslem bystander.

Terrorists machine-gunned four private citizens and local officials to death. Two other grenades exploded in or near cafes.

In Bone, another French soldier probably saved several lives by hurling a grenade into a gutter after a terrorist threw it into a holiday crowd.—UPI.

Kremlin banishee writing memoirs

London, Aug. 28. Lazar M. Kaganovich, disgraced and banished from the Kremlin three years ago, is at an obscure job in the Ural mountains, was today reported living in peaceful obscurity in Moscow writing his memoirs, according to a prominent British writer.

The 60-year-old former Soviet deputy Prime Minister lives on a pension in a pleasant apartment building in north-west Moscow and is often seen

travelling by subway to the Lenin library just outside the Kremlin walls, the report said. Mr. H. Montgomery Hyde, distinguished British writer and MP, until last year, said he learned about Kaganovich's new life from friends in Moscow during a visit last week. "They have seen him strolling along the street," Mr. Hyde said in an interview. The one-time Soviet leader, a tall, affable man who was Stalin's brother-in-law, was

Minister of Railways from 1935 to 1942. He rose to be one of the chief experts on heavy industry in the Kremlin until he became involved in a dispute with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev sacked him from his high government and Communist Party posts in July 1957 and relegated him to the directorship of a cement factory far from the Russian capital.

"What is significant," Hyde said, "is that this is one more example of a high Soviet leader who has been purged but did not end up with a bullet in his head."

Kaganovich is apparently free to use the Lenin Library, the chief repository of Soviet documents, to refresh his memory—just as Western leaders use the British Museum and the U.S. Library of Congress when they're writing memoirs.—AP.

ROUND-THE-CLOCK WATER SUPPLY FOR SOME DISTRICTS

The Water Authority announced today that an unofficial round-the-clock supply of water is being given to consumers in districts which receive water from reservoirs that are overflowing.

But the Colony's biggest reservoir, Tai Lam Chung, is still not full, despite the heavy rains. At 8 am today the total storage in all the reservoirs was 10,229 million gallons—240 million gallons short of full storage capacity.

As a bluish that goes along with the blessing, the downpours that came in the wake of threatening Elaine have turned large areas of paddy fields in the New Territories into vast lakes.

VILLAGES FLOODED Low-lying areas such as Chi Yeung Village, Ta Ki Ling and Ta Po Tau were knee deep in flood.

Conditions in Taiipo and Shatin were slightly better. Although Taiipo was spared a flooding because of its higher level and better drainage system, crops suffered losses through wind and rain.

Throughout the New Territories, there were losses of livestock including chickens, ducks, and pigs but particularly chickens.

Hundreds of telephones in Kowloon and Hongkong were out of order after the four days of rain.

Repair work is underway and the telephones are expected to be restored to working condition in a short time. The Royal Observatory recorded 0.83 of an inch of rain between midnight and mid-day today.

A month for every dollar

A 31-year-old unemployed man who approached a man and asked if he wanted a beautiful girl for \$10, was sent to jail for ten months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning.

The man he approached was Police Sub-Inspector Miao Hui-ki who was on plainclothes duty.

He was Chan Tak-shing, living on the roof of 73 Jaffa road, who pleaded not guilty to soliciting for immoral purposes.

Chan had 10 previous convictions including two for a similar offence one of which was committed earlier this month.

KILLER WHALES SIGHTED

San Diego, Aug. 28.

The appearance of 20-foot-long killer whales cruising off shore cleared six miles of beaches today of an estimated 3,000 swimmers.

Lifeguards, who at first thought the shadowy shapes moving between 25 to 50 yards off the beaches were sharks, said there were at least two of the giant, unseen mammals and possibly three.

Scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography said the whales were not dangerous to humans but agreed it was best to clear the surf. They explained that it would be a great psychological shock to any swimmer to see the whales.—UPI.

Proved his point the fatal way

Sparks, Aug. 29.

A man who handled a rattlesnake to prove his religious faith died several hours after he was bitten, authorities reported.

He was identified as Lloyd B. Hill, 41, the father of four daughters.

Investigating officers said Hill was handling the snake as part of a service at the New River Holiness Church when it struck him.

Hill left the ceremony shortly after being bitten and went home. Officers said he apparently did not seek medical aid.

A medical examiner, said Hill died from rattlesnake venom.—AP.

Jack Rounds, 23, of Los Angeles, California, is head down as his sprint car flips over and over after hitting the outside guard rail during a race at the Terra Haute speedway, Indiana, on August 21. He came out of the spill without serious injury but was taken to hospital and detained for observation.—AP Photo.

Destroyer damaged by love-lorn sailor?

Portsmouth, Aug. 28. A love-lorn sailor may have put the Royal Navy's modern 3,500-ton destroyer Dainty out of action, an Admiralty detective said today.

Detective-Superintendent Reginald Beckett who is leading a team of six Admiralty men investigating damage to the destroyer's steering gear and engine room said: "There is nothing very sinister or nasty behind this. It is a very happy ship's company."

"The strong possibility is that the man responsible is a love-lorn ruffian or someone who hated the idea of going to Iceland. These fishery patrol boats are not generally popular with the men."

The Dainty was prevented from leaving Portsmouth for Iceland on Friday night because of suspected sabotage to her steering gear.

Later other unspecified damage was found in her engine room and the destroyer Delight was ordered to leave for the fishing grounds in her place.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC TRAGEDY

Cyclist given drug before fatal race

Copenhagen, Aug. 28.

The trainer of the Danish Olympic cycle team tonight revealed that Knud Enemark Jensen, who died after Friday's team road race was drugged, a Copenhagen newspaper reported.

The trainer, Mr. Oluf Jorgensen, admitted to the Danish Government paper, Aktuelt that he gave Jensen and other members of the Danish team a drug which intensifies blood circulation.

The report was later confirmed by the Danish cycling team in a report to the Danish Road Biking Union, it was learned.

First denial

Earlier today, Mr. Jorgensen returned from Rome and told newsmen that he had not doped any of his boys.

Jensen collapsed on Friday while racing and died later. Two other racers—Jorgen E. Jorgensen and Van Bangsborg—also collapsed. Jorgensen still is in hospital in Rome, but Bangsborg returned to Copenhagen today.

The collapse of the three Danish cyclists originally was blamed on "heatstroke."

After the press conference, Jorgensen admitted to Boerge Jackson, Sports Editor of Aktuelt, that he gave a drug called Roncol to the cyclists.

"I have, however, only given the boys a remedy which intensifies blood circulation. It is called Roncol. I got the prescription from my doctor."

Irresponsible

A pharmacist told the UPI that Roncol is a remedy which intensifies blood circulation and is used for elderly people with circulation difficulties.

In Denmark it may be obtained only as pills and on a doctor's prescription. "It is produced by a Swiss company."

Aktuelt said editorially that "as Roncol is given only to elderly people with blood circulation difficulties, it must be considered highly irresponsible."

Case of 'doping'

Dr. Ludwig Prokopp, official physician of the Austrian Olympic squad, said the collapse of the Danish cyclists was "a classical case of 'doping'."

"I don't want to charge anyone in the Danish team," he said. "I don't know what really happened. However, if I considered the case from a medical point of view I might say that it must be a classical case of doping."

"I don't think that an athlete would die under such circumstances if he had not been doped. This is also confirmed by the facts that two other Danish athletes fell ill after the race."

Dr. Prokopp said he had talked about the Danish case with other team doctors in Olympic Village and "they were all of the same opinion."—UPI.

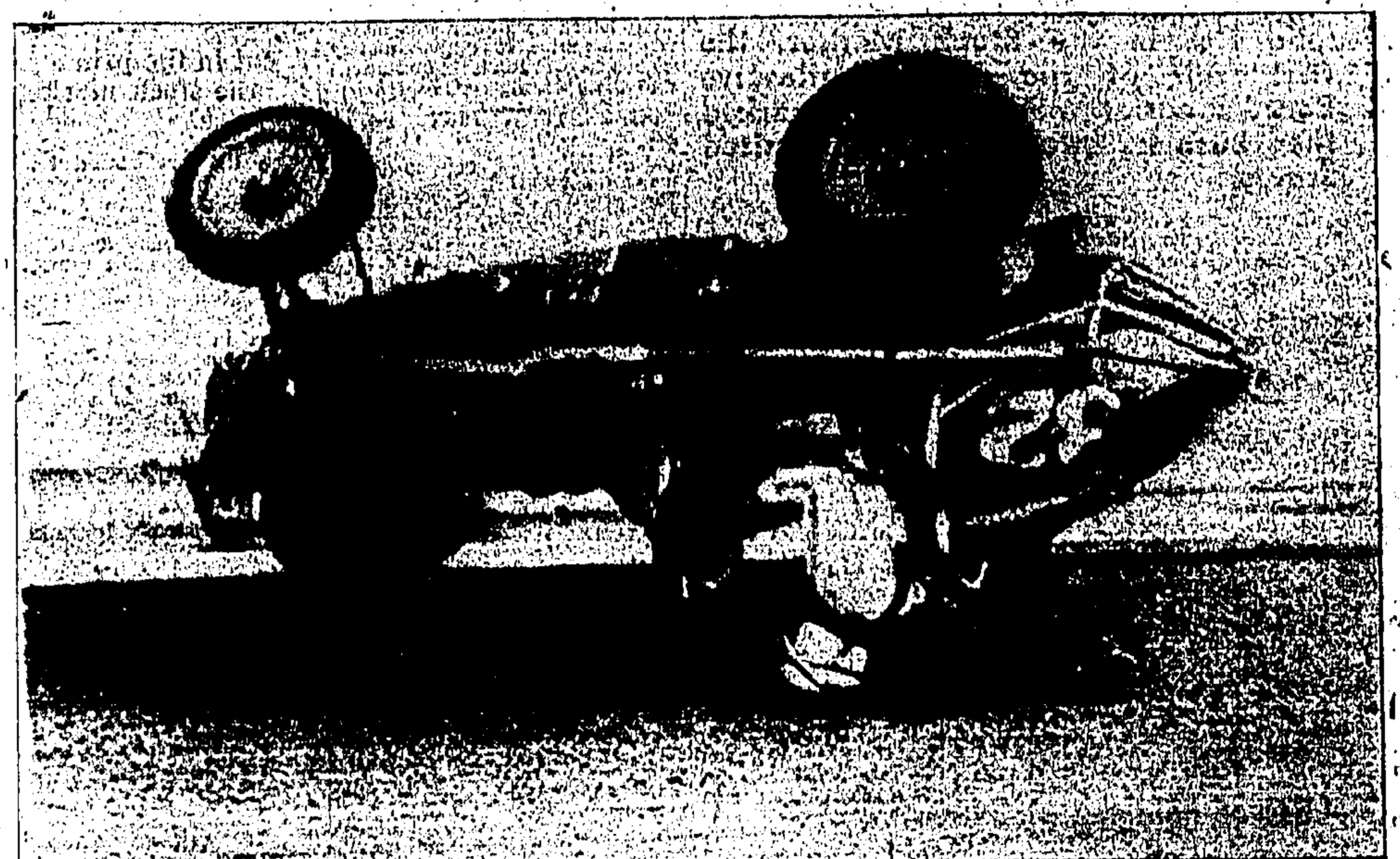
Bomber alert demonstrated

London, Aug. 28.

Royal Air Force "Vulcan" bombers can be alerted within three minutes notice, it was demonstrated today at the Farnborough airport.

The quick take-off is made possible by use of a new method to start the bombers' engines.—AP.

Driver's dramatic escape



TRAPEZE ARTISTE BADLY INJURED

Kingston-Upon-Thames, Aug. 29.

An 18-year-old girl trapeze artist was in critical condition in hospital here early today after plunging 40 feet to the ground during a television circus rehearsal.

The girl, Carmen Rosaire, was spinning from a high trapeze when the strap she was gripping snapped.

She fell into the ring of Chipperfield's Circus before the horrified eyes of her father, mother and 19-year-old brother—all members of the troupe—and BBC television technicians.

British television viewers watched a rearranged programme while Carmen's parents kept a vigil at her bedside.

Members of the Moscow State Circus now appearing in London were watching the rehearsal.—Reuter.

Kremlin bid to isolate China?

Belgrade, Aug. 28. Russia's ideological dispute with Communist China is being aired in Soviet bloc countries, travellers said here today.

They reported that rallies were being organized in Rumania and Bulgaria at which Senior Communist officials explained the differences and criticized China's views.

Observers said the fact the dispute was being discussed in Soviet bloc countries indicated it was intensifying and that the Kremlin was seeking support from other Communist countries in a possible attempt to isolate China.

At a recent rally in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, the Bulgarian party spokesman said Chinese Communists had misunderstood and distorted the teachings and theories of Marxist-Leninism.

The spokesman supported Soviet ideas on the possibility of peaceful co-existence and criticized Chinese views that war was inevitable between the Communist and Capitalist camps.—Reuter.

Weekly survey of American economy

EASIER MONEY POLICY

Sharp rise in NY stock market noted

New York, Aug. 28.

A solid rise in the Stock Market, the first fruit of the Federal Reserve Board's easier money policy, marked the business week in the United States.

The Board acted two weeks ago, first making rate changes which expanded banks' power to make loans by \$3,000 million and then cutting its discount rate to three per cent. Reluctantly, major banks this week announced that they have cut their prime interest rate by one-half a percentage point, making the rate now 4½ per cent. This bank action was followed promptly by a full-blooded rally on the Stock Market.

Volume of exchange rose sharply, reaching the highest in a month, and the Dow-Jones industrial average on Tuesday rose 7.58 points, the biggest advance in three weeks. It was generally felt by brokers that the prime rate reduction removed the last vestige of tight money conditions, brightened the outlook for business and reversed the fear of a "bear" market.

Loss of gold

At the same time, the expected loss of gold by the United States was noted. For the week ended August 27, the gold stock was \$59 million lower than in the preceding week and since the end of June United States holdings of monetary gold have declined by \$290 million and now stand at \$19,032 million. It had been expected that this decline would accelerate after the Federal Reserve reduced its discount rate, since foreign investors would then convert U.S. holdings into gold and then re-invest in some other country with a higher discount rate. The \$59 million loss of gold which had been expected and there will be larger weekly losses for the next several weeks in all probability.

Overall, the U.S. business picture remained as it has been for several weeks—full of contradictions and in what one observer called a "rolling readjustment" with a "slow roll" creeping, stride-legged percentage of a species that defies classification.

There were good reports and bad, optimism and pessimism, highly-reliable figures which reported one thing and equally reliable statistics which reported just the opposite.

Cheerful news

Most cheerful news was the report that car sales, one of the barometers of American business, had markedly improved in the past 10 days. Chief reason for this appeared to be that sales of used cars had unexpectedly improved, enabling new-car dealers to slash their used-car inventories, which had risen to dangerous figures. With used car supply in line, the dealers can again give satisfactory trade-in allowances to stimulate sale of new cars. It is now estimated that 600,000 new cars will be sold in August, compared to 425,000 in July.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,505,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Close	1170
HK Bank	1,055	1,170	200	15 1/2
HSBC	202	91	15	15 1/2
Union	202	91	15	15 1/2
Wharf	7 1/2	7.00	2000	7 1/2
Wing Lok	7 1/2	7.00	2000	7 1/2
HK Dock	99 1/2	102	100	102
Provident	19.80	20	2000	20
HK Hotel	40 1/2	40 1/2	500	40 1/2
HK Land	51	55	100	55
Yuen Hai	102	104	100	102
Ch. Light	21.70	21.90	500	21.90
HK Elec.	28	28.20	100	28.20
SHK Tel.	38	38 1/2	200	38 1/2
Cement	32 1/2	33 1/2	500	33 1/2
Daily	21.10	21.30	100	21.30
Allied Inv.	3.80	3.90	1000	3.90
Textile	8.20	8.40	100	8.40
Textile Rta	3.20	3.30	100	3.30
Nanyang	13.30	13.50	100	13.50
Amal	5.35	5 1/2	1000	5 1/2
Rubber	7.35	7.50	1000	7.50
Tai Kok Dock	50	50 1/2	1000	50 1/2
Realty	1.775	1.825	5000	1.825
Gas	14.40	14.60	100	14.60
Int'l. Inv.	9.16	9 1/2	1000	9 1/2
Gilman	1.90	1.95	1000	1.95
HK & FE	22.40	22.60	100	22.60
Inv.	22.40	22.60	100	22.60
Star Ferry	1.04	1.05	100	1.05
Long. Crav.	37 1/2	38 1/2	100	38 1/2

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$ Maximum Selling, 10-29/32 Minimum Buying, 17-5/32 T/T; 17-7/32 O/D.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:	U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.08
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.93	
Australian notes (per £1)	12.75	
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.70	
Siam baht (per 100)	2.70	
Singapore (Straits)	1.40	

Near boom on London market during week

London, Aug. 28: Boomlike conditions pushed the stock market sharply higher over the first three sessions of the week.

The index was within reach of the year's high, but the thrust lost steam on Thursday. Board of Trade details of Britain's poor export showing and an unchanged bank rate injected realism into markets and the flurry subsided.

Persistent public buying joined by Continental and American orders had accounted the stock shortage in top-rank issues. Prices surged upward only to produce still more buyers, encouraged by good company profits, take-over hopes and the belief a trade settlement between the two European blocs can still be hammered out.

Minus signs replaced the broad array of plus marks on Thursday, but falls stayed small. On Friday losses again dominated the list but the buyers were coming back again to give the market a firm undertone.

INDEX UP

The Financial Times index at 332.0 moved up 0.2 points on the week against the year's high of 342.0. The dip in the last two sessions had clipped 9.5 points from the week's start.

Bank rate cut improves Wall Street

New York, Aug. 28.

A cut in the prime rate by the nation's banks gave the stock market its third consecutive weekly rise.

The list registered its best gain on Tuesday after most major banks reduced from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent the interest they charge on loans to customers with the best credit rating.

The advance carried over into Wednesday but was reversed in the last two sessions of the week when some profit-taking came into the market. Brokers noted that the decline in volume the last two sessions from the mid-

Greece to have big aluminium industry

Athens, Aug. 28.

Greece is to have a \$26,700,000 aluminium industry as part of the government's five-year economic development plan.

A contract was signed here yesterday by Mr. Aristeides Protopapadakis and Mr. Nikolaos Maris, Ministers of Economics and Industry respectively, and representatives of the French companies "Pechiney and Compagnie," the Greek Industrial Development Corporation and the group headed by Mr. Stavros Mianchos, the shipowner.

It provides for the setting up of an alumina (aluminium oxide) production unit with an annual capacity of 100,000 tons rising to 200,000 tons, and an aluminium production plant to produce 50,000 tons annually.

The plan is based on the existence of huge deposits of bauxite and linked with plans for power dams on the river Achelous in west central Greece.

The alumina factory is to be completed within the first half of 1967. The contract provides that Greek personnel shall be trained to replace foreign technicians who will be employed during the initial years.

—Reuters.

TWO COPPERS ACTIVE

Youngstown and Lukens rose two cents on U.S. Steel 1½ despite the continued depressed situation in the industry. Coppers snapped back from last week's sharp declines with Anaconda and Phelps Dodge each up more than two, and Kennecott up 3½.

Oil, still plagued by an over-supply situation, failed to move much either way with the exception of Richfield which shot up 1¼ on a good earnings report.

Minneapolis Honeywell stood out in the electronic with a rise of 1¼. IBM gained 1¼, but Texas Instruments fell 1¼. Corning Glass jumped 8 in a firm but weak market. Du Pont jumped 4½ in the chemicals; General Foods tacked on 3½ and American Telephone added 3½. Rails were generally steady with the exception of an 11-point rise in Texas Pacific.

Of the 1,400 issues traded this week, 760 advanced, 471 declined and 170 held unchanged. New 1966 highs were reached by 203 issues and new lows by 23 stocks. —UPI.

Gold and copper lagged under the influence of Arabian politics.

Oil's recovery on Friday after early week program, but today's market was mixed.

Gold and copper lagged under the influence of Arabian politics.

INCREASE IN U.S. STEEL OUTPUT EXPECTED

Cleveland, Aug. 28.

A vigorous upturn in steel production is expected in October, but only small gains are on tap for the next three or four weeks, Steel Magazine said today.

The national weekly said steel men are depending on seasonal factors, who have cut their inventories as much as they dare, to bring about the upturn.

Steel also cited such other hopeful trends as demand for oil country goods which was slowly reviving, and approval of a gas transmission line for the west coast. The latter may generate substantial demand for plates used in the fabrication of line pipe.

Because estimates August pig-iron production reach 3.8 million tons, compared with 3.3 million in July, the rate will average 54.3 per cent of capacity, topping the July rate by four points but falling short of the predicted 57 per cent.

RAIL STRIKE

Steel output slipped 0.2 of a point to 54.5 per cent last week as a railroad strike crippled production at the Pittsburgh plants of U.S. Steel Corporation. Output was about 1,552,000 ingot tons.

The magazine said exports are providing the current market support, although a mill near Philadelphia, bought the scrap for the first time since last October.

Steel Magazine said the Soviet bloc is stepping up its purchases from the United States under export licenses with 22 metal working products having been licensed for export to the Soviet bloc for the second quarter of 1966. Each license involves more than \$48,000 and among the licenses for export to Russia of automatic machines for making auto cylinder blocks valued at \$5.3 million; compressors, \$2.4 million; and ironmaking machinery, \$94.2 million. —UPI.

Cotton goods market still weak

New York, Aug. 28. New business in industrial and apparel-type cotton grey goods continued at an exceedingly slow pace this week.

News that several big print cloth producers intended to curtail weaving operations, rather than cut prices or accumulate inventories, attracted some inquiries late in the week from buyers inadequately covered for the fourth quarter.

However, the inquiries were not translated into any orders of worthwhile proportions, so that the buyer-seller stalemate—existing since late April—was unbroken at the weekend.

Carolina mill points said the adverse effect of the prolonged lack of buying in grey goods has caused some mills in that area to curtail to a five-day from a six-day, three-shift basis.

Elsewhere, mills at present operating on a five-day schedule said they would cut back to four days rather than produce goods for the warehouse. The policy of some mills was not to allow more than a week's stock to accumulate on any single item. When that happens, the buyers are automatically covered, brokers understood. —UPI.

U.S. railroad rates up

New York, Aug. 28. U.S. railroads plan to increase freight rates by one percent on nearly all classifications.

A group of traffic executives from 20 major roads has drawn up a recommendation for an increase that would increase freight revenues by about \$100 million annually.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is aimed at offsetting wage increases granted recently to rail men.

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New method for electro-polishing stainless steel

A BRITISH company which has in recent years developed a revolutionary new technique for the electro-polishing of stainless steel, has announced that it has won the electro-polishing contract for what is understood to be the largest stainless steel building in Europe, a 35-floor 887-foot high office block, claimed to be the biggest in Millbank.

The firm has already begun work on the contract under which 33,000 separate items with a total area of 100,000 square feet and weighing 100 tons will be polished electro-chemically.

The scientist who developed the process, Mr. P. Allan, Cheltenham, a director of the firm, said that he had sought a way of polishing stainless steel by the reverse of electro plating. "The irregularities in the metal surface are removed by the electrolytic action which by altering the processing conditions can be varied as required from a bright and highly lustrous down to a matt silver finish."

"This is electro polishing. It has already been done in the metallurgical laboratories for decades for the polishing of very small samples of metals and alloys. But this was an expensive process and the problem was to develop it in an economic way."

I decided that the greatest scope for development lay with stainless steels and other stainless alloys because the mechanical polishing then necessary to produce the final polished surface was both costly in labour and unpleasant to perform.

"After considerable research the technique was developed and patented throughout the world. The stainless steel article is immersed in a chemical bath and an electric current is passed through it, but the process reverses that of the well-known electro plating bath, and a thickness of metal, usually less than one two-thousandths of an inch, is removed.

"Economically the process is the cheapest known method of polishing stainless steel; it is highly resistant to atmospheric corrosion. A test specimen has been submerged in London for two years; there is no limit to the size of the article to be electro polished. The process is now being used by the British car industry, for food and dairy equipment, for photographic equipment, chemical engineering and atomic energy fields and in almost every other industry."

LPS.

Reduction of stray radiation

London. An essential and obvious requirement of any X-ray apparatus, whether for diagnostic or therapeutic purposes, is for stray, or "off-beam", radiation to be kept to the lowest possible level, in the interests of both patients and operating staff.

In two diagnostic X-ray tubes recently developed by a British firm the level of stray radiation has been reduced below that of previous tubes; it is, in fact, so low as to be quite insignificant. The firm claims, in the assessment of the total X-ray dosage received by patients or staff.

These tubes, which have been named "Guardian", are rated at 150 kv and 125 kv respectively. The reduction of stray radiation is due to a newly-designed shielding in which the disposition of the X-ray absorbing materials has been carefully calculated to give maximum protection, and has been achieved with no significant increase in weight over previous tubes.

The larger tube, the Guardian 150, will cater for the increasing use of radiographic techniques at voltages up to 150 kv.

Its large, heavy target is designed for the shorter, heavy exposures demanded by modern radiological practice, and its very large thermal capacity—about 15 per cent greater than in other tubes in common use—makes it particularly suitable for angiography and cine-radiography where long series of heavy exposures are called for.

The Guardian 125 is designed for general purpose radiography at voltages up to 125 kv—125 kv.

The plant is for an extension to the Hun's Bay Station, Co. and includes a 20 MW turbine generator together with condensing and feed heating equipment. The order is valued at more than a quarter of a million pounds (sterling).

Closed-circuit TV at Harwell

CLOSED-CIRCUIT television has been brought into service as an additional safety measure for the high-power materials testing reactors PLUTO and DIDO at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell.

The equipment will enable the inside of the reactor buildings to be viewed from an external control position if it is ever necessary to evacuate the buildings as a result of an accidental release of radioactive materials.

Pluto and Dido are the most powerful reactors at Harwell. The equipment is to study and make accelerated tests on the effects of irradiation on materials and fuels used in the construction of reactors. They are also used for producing isotopes and for basic research.

The reactors incorporate safety devices which will automatically shut them down in any event of malfunctioning. Each is constructed inside an airtight steel building which would contain any radioactive material accidentally released from the reactor itself or from the fuel elements or experimental equipment when being unloaded from it.

In the event of such an accident the reactor building would be evacuated, and although the reactor cannot then be run, certain essential operations can be carried out remotely from a heavily shielded emergency control room some distance away.

TV circuit makes it possible for operators to view the interior of the reactor building from the emergency control room and thus to plan and control emergency operations inside the building. It is necessary for workers to enter the active area they may be instructed and shown what to do before they enter, and will then be able to carry out the maximum work in the limited period during which it would be safe for them to be exposed to radiation.

Use can also be made of the television system under every-day conditions by the inclusion of a screen in the normal control room.

This enables the control staff to view and co-ordinate any special work in progress on the reactor top which is not visible from the control room. There are two cameras for each reactor, but it required for a particular purpose all four could be used with one system. The picture from any camera can be selected at will.

Field-of-view selection, focusing and lens changing are all remotely controllable by an operator from either the emergency or the normal control room. Visual examination can be made of the reactor itself, the storage block into which radioactive fuel elements are placed after unloading, and the auxiliary and experimental equipment, any of which may need attention or operational survey.

Note: The equipment has been provided by Pye Ltd. of Cambridge. —LPS.

Generating plant for West Indies

A contract for generating plant for a power station at Kingston, Jamaica has been placed with Associated Electrical Industries Ltd., of Manchester, England.

The plant is for an extension to the Hun's Bay Station, Co. and includes a 20 MW turbine generator together with condensing and feed heating equipment. The order is valued at more than a quarter of a million pounds (sterling).

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Congolese brutality angers UN commander

Leopoldville, Aug. 28.
Eight battered and bandaged Americans and two
Canadians were flown into Leopoldville tonight
after suffering an agonising battering at the
hands of Congolese troops and civilians in
Stanleyville on Saturday.

Body of kidnapped waitress found

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 28.
The battered body of Mary
Lily Roberts, 17-year-old
blonde waitress, was found
in an abandoned well to-
day about 10 miles from
where she was kidnapped
last Thursday.

The body, clad in the same
black dress worn by Miss
Roberts, was found lodged in
the stone well behind a deserted
farmhouse in Mitchell's Lake,
an area used by picknickers.

The FBI said two members of
the searching party, Lawrence
Maddox, 22, and Jerry Waller,
25, found the body after they
came upon a wallet carrying the
identification of John Bryant,
the girl's 20-year-old escort,
who was shot in the face by the
kidnapper.

Maddox and Waller said they
found the wallet with Bryant's
driver's licence on the porch be-
fore they looked into the well.—
UPI.

Premier resigns

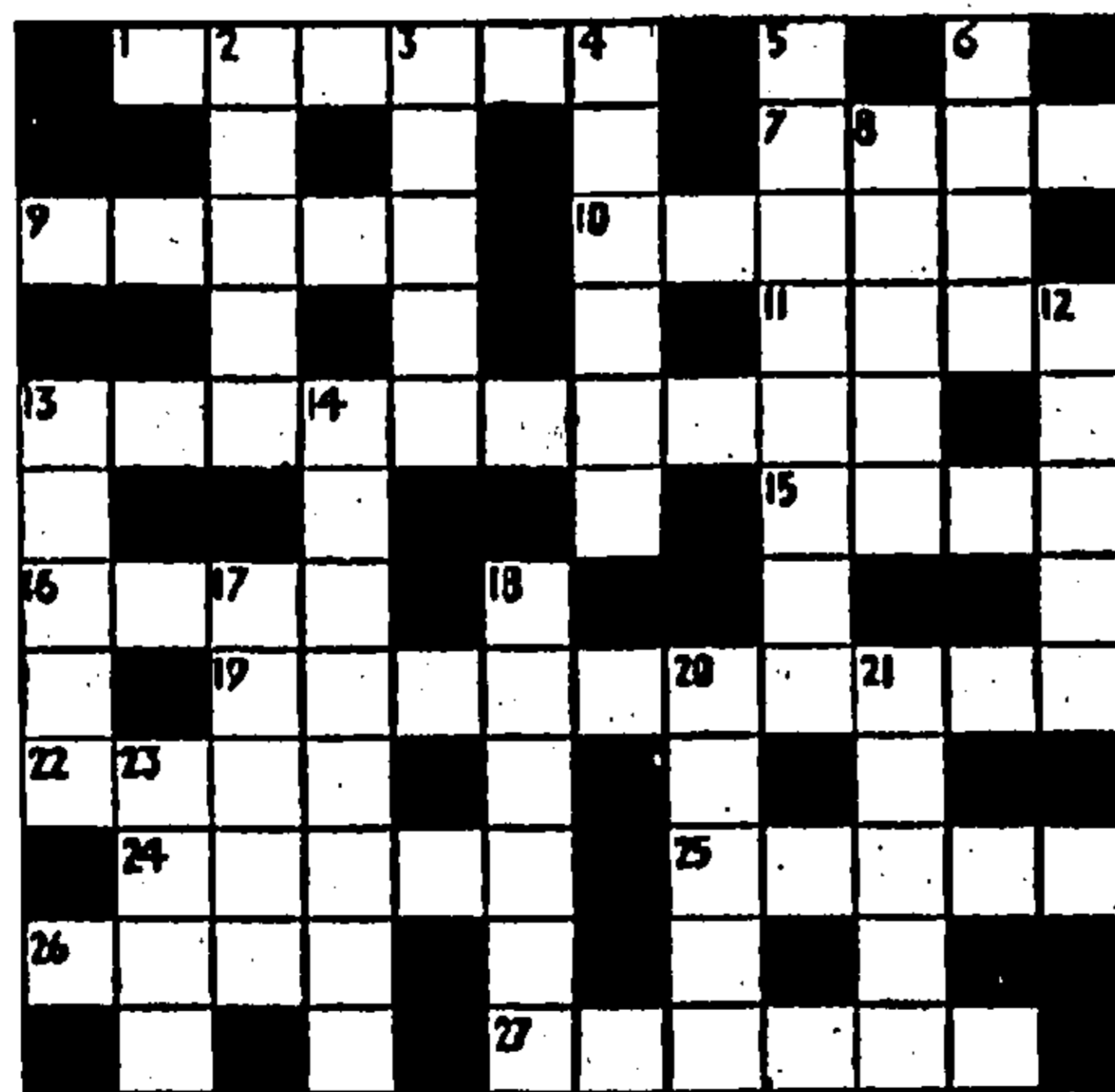
Teheran, Aug. 28.
Premier Manoucher Eghbal
submitted his resignation to
the Shah today follow-
ing reports of election ir-
regularities, it was learned.

Sources close to the Premier
said Eghbal's resignation had
not yet been accepted.
Eghbal personally handed his
letter of resignation to the
Shah at the Shah's summer
palace.—UPI.

Gaitskell ends holiday

Belgrade, Aug. 28.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of
the British Labour Party, who
has been on a month's holiday
in Yugoslavia, left Zagreb by air
this afternoon for London with
Mr Sam Watson, a member of
the party executive, the
Yugoslav news agency Tanjug
reported.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Journey up the stairs? (6)
 - Should follow the horse (4)
 - Raced around a tree (5)
 - Sleeping accommodation (5)
 - Take a chance (4)
 - Just a cut? (10)
 - To ward off (4)
 - Quick or we'll go hungry (4)
 - Stop resting and give in (10)
 - Use the open hand (4)
 - Say nothing at some speed (5)
 - Laid on a billiards table? (6)
 - Followed Max in the ring (4)
 - Make the Channel depart? (6)
- DOWN**
- Spoon in a big way (5)
 - Try this for size (5)
 - Trout B is another fish (6)
 - Like a mocking bird? (5)
 - Star formation? (4)
 - Observation of a team? (5)
 - Anchor on the Russian border? (5)
 - They aren't played by wind-bags (5)
 - Divorced or separated (3, 5)
 - Destroy one's peace of mind (5)
 - Great finish of a connecting rod (3, 3)
 - Pop-shop-keeper (5)
 - Well-nigh surrounded? (5)
 - Grin and bear it (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Biceps, 5 Belk, 8 Ladle, 9 Solved, 10 Apple, 11 Ato-RE, 12 Mino, 13 Naked, 16 Pesto, 18 Nearly, 20 Treat, 22 Agree, 23 Storm, 25 Dante, 26 Roared, 27 Bered, 28 Churn, 29 Devoid. Down: 1 Basement, 2 Celamine, 3 Pico, 4 Saddle, 5 Blarney, 6 Repeat, 7 Calve, 14 Kangaroo, 15 Defended, 16 Pattern, 17 Slurred, 19 Easter, 21 Roach, 24 Mode.

KIDNAPPED DOCTOR TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

Stockholm, Aug. 28.
A Swedish doctor who was
kidnapped by Congolese
soldiers said today that
chaos reigns in the
Bakongo area where he
was abducted.

Dr Sven G. Olsson told the
Swedish radio that Congolese
soldiers shoot at all UN planes
flying over their territory.

"No passports or any other
papers are valid in that area,"
Dr Olsson, a medical mission-
ary, said.

"The soldiers do not take
orders from their own officers
or the African civil adminis-
trator," he said, "they act com-
pletely on their own."

The kidnapping of Dr Olsson
was first reported last night
by his Swedish colleague, Dr
Elin Mattsson. Dr Olsson
today said he and Dr
Mattsson had been in Bakongo
inspecting dispensaries.

"After a week the Congolese
had decided that I was no
doctor but a spy," Dr Olsson
said.

'BELGIAN SPY'

"When Dr Mattsson and I
were leaving the territory I
was arrested in Louzi and
practically kidnapped by four
Congolese soldiers, they placed
me in a jeep and took me
across the river to the big
military camp at Thyville.

Dr Olsson said that except for
two dangerous incidents, the trip
was "ridiculous."

The tough situations occurred
when the soldiers had to stop
to get petrol for the jeep. The
Congolese told people "what a
dangerous Belgian spy they had
in the jeep," Dr Olsson said.

"There was no fun at all sit-
ting in that jeep with riotous
African workers milling around
and shouting and throwing
things at you and calling you a
spy."

Dr Olsson was then taken to
Leopoldville, and the soldiers
drove round town for hours
without finding the ministry
they were looking for. The jeep
finally passed a Swede who re-
alised the situation and called
the Swedish Consulate.
After two hours of discussion
with the Congolese soldiers, Dr
Olsson was released and taken
to the Swedish Consulate.—UPI.

Mystery strangler

Tradeagar, Monmouthshire,
Aug. 27.
Police here today began a
hunt for a mystery
strangler who has killed
nine sheep on a lonely
hillside farm in nearby
Aberystwyth.

Veterinary experts who
examined the dead sheep said
they had been "manually
strangled."

The farmer, Mr Evan Whit-
taker, said today: "I think it is
someone with a grudge against
me who wants to get me off this
farm."—China Mail Special.

Thunderous acclaim for Judy Garland at London show

London, Aug. 29.
Judy Garland has come back to the London Palladium to thunderous acclaim.

It was her first appearance to-
night on the stage where—as
she confided to her audience—
she had been broken with stage
fright eight years ago when she
fell flat on her back.

This time she was relaxed
and warmed by the attention
flowing from the packed house.

APPLAUSE

In the audience were stage
and film stars, singers and
orchestra leaders—all shouting
and cheering the plump
singer who has decided to make
London her home for some
time.

Miss Garland had the
audience cheering for five
minutes before she even ap-
peared on the stage. The sup-
porting orchestra which opened
the show had only to start the
strains of songs associated with
her to set off the rounds of ap-
plause.

And when she appeared the
audience yelled, cheered and
applauded and cried "welcome
back."

The singer told the crowd:
"I'm so happy to see you, and
I'm so happy to be home
because this is my home."
Her admirers were standing
and cheering and asked for more
as the orchestra brought the
evening to an end with "God
Save The Queen."—AP.

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DEATH
DING HING—On Monday, 20th August, at his residence, 10, Hing Hing Road, Kowloon, aged 71, Mr. Hing Hing, a Chinese, died of a heart attack. He was a member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

BOATS & LAUNCHES
FOR SUPERIOR after sale service, Marine Supply and Boat Repair, 111, Nathan Road, Kowloon. We have a large stock of boats and launches for sale. Prices from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Contact: 111, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Malay news from Gordon Hung

POLICE SMASH BIG RING OF COUNTERFEITERS

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). The Federal capital has been the headquarters of a nation-wide counterfeiting ring which flooded the Federation, Singapore and Borneo with forged M\$1 and M\$50 notes.

It is believed that all the dud notes were printed in Kuala Lumpur where the police found a printing machine, blocks for printing the notes, ink, printing paper and forged notes in a house on the outskirts of the capital. The police smashed the \$2 million ring after intensive investigations in Kuala Lumpur, Johore, Singapore and Ipoh. In 10 days of raids and arrests, police took into custody all important members of the gang in the four cities. So far they have detained eight people and seized more than \$70,000 in forged currency. The gang, which had agents all over Malaysia, sold the forged notes in bulk to the underworld. Forged \$1 notes with a total face value of \$1,000 were sold for \$420, while \$50 notes totalling \$1,000 were sold for \$300.

According to the police, the ring started operating in June last year and the present investigations are likely to spread to at least another country. Now the police are trying to find out where and by whom the blocks with which the counterfeit notes were printed were made; to what countries the dud notes were sent and by what means; what was the actual amount printed; and who financed the ring. Conviction of a charge of possessing forged notes carries a sentence of 10 years' jail, while using or making forged notes carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

Iguanas—monitor lizards—waged a seven-day war for the first time in Singapore recently in a secluded marsh. The first phase of the war lasted for four days and nights and resulted in 20 casualties. Twenty-three bodies were counted in the second phase—the bloodiest of the seven-day fight in which over 100 reptiles took part. The smallest were about one and a half feet long and the largest were five feet in length. The war of the giant lizards is believed to be an ill-omen by some villagers.

A railway guard who had two wives in two towns has found himself with no wife at all now. S. Ayadurai, 40, married his first wife in Ipoh in 1945 and then married a second wife in 1955 in Kuala Lumpur. His second wife successfully appealed to the high court to dissolve her marriage on the ground that it was bigamous. It was then revealed that his first wife had divorced him in the Ipoh High Court early last year on the ground of his adultery with his second wife.

Ahmad bin Jusoh, 50, a village medicine man, doesn't need a gun to get

Threats don't bother this top Negro

By RICHARD BERRY

During the Congo troubles, when every speech and almost every comment has antagonised someone, only one of the principals has kept his mouth shut. He is Dr Ralph Bunche, the American Negro who is responsible under the Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjöld, for the day-to-day running of the United Nations' administration of the African state.

It is not a job that has brought him much popularity. Some of the Belgians consider him to be too friendly with the Africans, while the Africans consider him too necessary in a United Nations man. On the other hand, some of the more violent Africans consider he sees the white man's point of view too readily. Neither of these attitudes appears to worry Dr Bunche, a quiet, slow-speaking, imperturbable man of 56, who has managed to cope successfully with a wide range of various kinds all his life.

He was born in Detroit, the son of a poor barber, in a three-room house near the railway. The house was ruled by Bunche's formidable grandmother, Nana, who had been born in slavery. While still a boy Bunche was helping in a bakery each evening until eleven or midnight. Then both his parents died, and his grandmother moved the clan to Los Angeles. He worked his way through school, and won an athletics scholarship to the University of California. He paid his way by buying a Ford for \$2 and, with a friend, turning himself into a cleaning service.

In 1927 he graduated and was given a fellowship by Harvard.

Now, Bunche and his wife, Ruth—who have two sons and a daughter—live in the upper-class suburb of Forest Hills in New York. They exist without prejudice with other families on a similar income level (about \$6,000 a year free of tax, plus expenses).

DISCREET
His relaxations are fishing, theatre and billiards, three occupations which, characteristically, he can be pursued without involving much conversation. For although Bunche can make an able enough speech



RALPH J. BUNCHE

When the occasion arises, he has too much respect for the power of the word to indulge in chatter. Look through the interviews he has given to reporters over the past 10 years and you won't find an indiscreet syllable among them. In the Congo, where he has already been threatened with violence, snubbed and abused, it takes a strong man not to shout back. But if anyone can keep his temper in such a situation it is Ralph Bunche. Central Press.

WAR SERVICE
During the war Bunche, who was medically unfit for the Army, worked in the Office of Strategic Services (where he spent much time preparing for the North African invasion) and, after 1944, with the State Department.

This was the first time a Negro had ever held a desk job in the State Department. Bunche was there for three years attending the early sessions of the United Nations. At the first General Assembly meeting in London, one of his jobs was to hand round the pencils. Finally, in March, 1947, he was given a permanent appointment at the United Nations as director of the Trusteeship Division.

Since that time, Bunche's life has been intimately connected with the story of the United Nations. He was responsible for the Palestine armistice that ended the Israeli-Arab war of 1948—his efforts won him the Nobel Prize for Peace.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber
EVEN before the weapon and is inclined to identify himself with the latter, and through the portable jammer, is on the it, with the material as such, I could not have put it worse myself.

Defence note
A machinery which it was claimed, would give four seconds' warning of an approaching rocket has had to be scrapped. It was discovered by a public lie-detector that the thing gives no warning at all. (London Express Service).

Leave it to Dr Strabismus
THE possibility of a super-sonic plane which could launch a rocket while flying as low as the detected radar opening up the question of a super-sonic hovercraft which could penetrate enemy territory by using a transcontinental tunnel with a false exit. From the true exit, camouflaged as a mere hole in the ground, the hovercraft would emerge, thus retaining what Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has called "the surprise element." The construction of such a tunnel would be rather costly, and detection would be a major risk, but what a deterrent it would be!

For your anthology
I AM grateful to a reviewer for this quotation from a book about Mr. Henry Moore's work. The artist is dependent on his ability to receive inspiration from the creative unconscious.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Hollywood

I wheel Jayne Mansfield to see her itty-bitsy baby

JAYNE MANSFIELD said: "Would you mind going in the other room while I get out of bed?" I said I didn't mind.

We were in her suite at the maternity ward of the Hollywood Hospital and Jayne, the radiant mother, was gay in pink pyjamas and purple dressing-gown and preparing to go home.

She called: "Okay to come back in now. Would you do me a favour and push me in the wheelchair so I can see my baby and you can see him too."

I mumbled something about a nurse being more suitable for the job and I had only dropped in. But Jayne, said: "Honey, I'm so happy. I love England."

I steer

I SLID behind the wheelchair and steered her down the slippery corridor hoping no colleague ever saw me in this role.

Two nurses smiled and said: "Hi, Jayne, everything okay?" Miss Mansfield, the big blonde of the screen, her silver hair shining, her lipstick scarlet, her good skin covered with a thin coating of grease, said: "Just fine, honey, just fine."

We halted outside a glass booth where several babies were suspended down in their cribs. A matron appeared and I said: "Is that good for them?"

She said: "They were only born today, it's standard procedure."

Miss Mansfield said: "Where's my baby? There he is, only one-week-old, isn't he cute?"



JAYNE MANSFIELD

looked at the wrinkled red face, the mat of tangled black hair and said: "Very cute."

Jayne blew the infant a kiss and told me: "Gave me no trouble at all this itty-bitsy one. Not like the other one, it weighed 11lb."

"Honey, I really laboured I tell you."

I thought of saying: "Spare me the clinical details," and Jayne suddenly hoisted up her billowing sleeves and said: "See those marks? They had to inject me, but I would not go under. Brain too active or I guess I'm too strong."

We went back along the corridor to Jayne's room.

I could have done with a drink, but Jayne didn't offer me one and I launched into the details of the birth. She said: "I just love children, honey. I want ten of them. I'm going to England in September for a film. I can hardly wait."

I said my goodbyes and excused myself. My next call was at the John Mills house, an attractive Hollywood mansion, John and his wife, Mary Hayley-Bell, were waiting for me by the swimming pool. John was sun-burned his eyes bright blue against his tanned face. He seemed a little nervous.

I said: "Where's Hayley and Juliet and Jonathan?"

John said: "They'll be here in a minute." Juliet, 17, a lovely blonde with a startling figure, appeared and denounced all hotels exclusively for women.

"Simply ghastly, can't stand them. But I've got my own flat in New York."

I said: "Any truth to the reports you might play Lolita?"

Juliet said: "No, I don't think so. I haven't thought about Lolita."

Hayley, 13, the prodigy of Tiger Bay, the now, dazzling star of Walt Disney's Pollyanna, appeared sucking a sweet. I said: "You were terrific in Tiger Bay, I've never seen such a performance. Was it a strain or anything?"

JAK and GEORGE

join some U.S. visitors on a London tour

THERE is nothing to beat a load of good old-fashioned misery, I always say, to get a visitor to London started: on a riotous vacation—especially, it seems, if the said visitor comes from Brooklyn, Baton Rouge, or the Bronx. Murder? Treason? Hangings? Churchyards? Our American cousins love them.

Wrap up your horrors in history, point to the bloodstains, dust over lightly with a couple of ancient dates . . . and let no time at all you've got Pop, Mom, and the kids from Idaho eating out of your hand and begging for more. Listen folks, Paris may have less girls, Naples less bay, and Vienna a waltz or two to bait their tourist traps, but these small-time hick towns are not in the same league as little old London, Eng., when it comes to sure-fire thrills that Mom and Pop can frighten the neighbours with when they get back home to Min., Mass., and Mead.

I quote Mr Charles Marsh, born in Bow best part of half a century ago, and now, with a suitably solemn expression draped over his drooping cigarette-end, a character of sight-seeing Americans along the highways and byways of our mighty metropolis. "Executions and history, mate, that's what these Yanks want," said Charlie, making the most of his normal cheerful expression before readjusting his face and stepping up for his afternoon trip round the tombs of old London.

Charlie Reed continued. This other Charlie, I should explain, was our guide for the ride. A real riot . . . especially when he gets to that bit about how they used to feed the starving poor from the soup kitchens in Shepherd's Bush. This one always gets a sympathetic sigh from Hank and Helen.

Mr and Mrs Irving A. Henz here from Houston, Texas with two cameras and three grandchildren, allowed they were mighty interested in all those old bones and figured those English morticians really knew their business. Meanwhile, the folks were mopping up murders and other assorted mayhem from our glorious British annals.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, here you see the tomb of Mary Queen of Scots, poor lady, beheaded at Fotheringhay in 1587. George Villiers, first Duke of Buckingham, poor fellow, died to death by a naval officer at Portsmouth in 1628 . . . and the two young Princesses, poor little mites, murdered in the Tower.

Lovely stuff for the Daughters of the Revolution. But it was Oliver Cromwell who really slayed 'em, especially when Charlie got to the exciting part about where the angry populace tore old Olly's corpse to pieces and stuck his head on a spike. So perish all Republicans, said a motel proprietor named Hennessy from Scarborough, Maine.

They liked our gangster stories too, about how we had to chain down the Stone of Scone to keep it safe from marauding Scots and how some of our early hoodlums got away with the semi-precious sparklers of Edward the Confessor.

Half a dozen more tombs and we were all as happy as larks, full of merry jest and laughing quip as we made pell-mell for the Kensington museums and the Albert Memorial.

Did you know they had a petrified tree outside the Natural History Museum? Or a cemetery for cats and dogs at the top of Bayswater-road? Or a plaque to commemorate the broken

"All they want is information, mostly about people who've been buried a couple of centuries. Take a seat and enjoy yourselves."

So Jak and I took a seat and . . . well, we took a seat. "On your right," announced Charlie in his best let's-all-go-to-a-funeral voice, "you see Trafalgar Square and the famous Lord Nelson."

"Who did he say, dear?" asked a lady from Connecticut. "Don't worry, honey, the guy's dead," replied her husband. Mrs Connecticut nodded contentedly, and the gladsome tenor of our tour was set.

Charles I at the top of Whitehall was a wow . . . yes, ma'am, they really chopped his head off right where you're looking.

Scotland Yard? Yes, sir, they do say the original stones were quarried by the convicts on wild and desolate Dartmoor. And so to an absorbing hour in Westminster Abbey.

Old bones

It's a must

neck of Tyburn criminals' off Marble Arch? Laugh, I thought I should have died!

The ancient flick-knives, daggers and firearms give visiting Americans a pretty fair idea of who started the gangster racket, and attention might also be drawn to the gilt bronze relief showing the burial of a bishop, not to mention the red Egyptian cinerary urns and the 18th-century tomb-chests.

Some of the famous pictures, of course, are well up to horror film status. Time Revealing Truth, painted by Le Moine just before he committed suicide in 1837, is a great favourite.

Here, too, we saw Francis Hals's world renowned three-star-nap, the Laughing Cavalier—only the Cavalier isn't laughing. According to the catalogue he is "smiling somewhat contemptuously"—and, from the look of some of the customers tramping past his section of the wall, you can hardly blame him.

Departing on this joyful note, we rejoined our two Charlies in the American Express coach, suited the new American eagle in Grosvenor Square, swung our cameras at Buckingham Palace,

said Hello to George Washington, and finished in a burst of song as we passed by Neil Gwynn's grave . . . and so we leave the mad, gay whirligig of London Town. Next week: The Old Bailey, Chamber of Horrors and Night Life in the Morgue.

George Whiting
(London Express Service)

STEELMEN SHOW WAY TO SUPERSONIC PLANE

TWO entirely new stainless steels, which are likely to become the raw material for a British supersonic airliner, have been developed by scientists at Sheffield.

Each is as tough as the highest quality steel, yet almost as light as aluminium.

The new metals were discovered during research on the Bristol T.168 "all-stainless-steel" experimental jet, shortly to start flying at speeds of more than 1,500 miles an hour. Their formulae are a closely-guarded secret at the Fifth Vickers works, Sheffield.

Not melting

Details of their performance, however, were released the other day.

They will stand up to a temperature of more than 1,400 degrees centigrade without melting. Since the temperature on parts of the T.168 is expected to reach two-and-a-half times boiling point, such resistance is vital.

And they can take a stress of 70

tons on every square inch of steel without cracking.

Samples were left lying in acid baths for a year and emerged almost as new. Other steels were corroded beyond recognition.

In one stress test, the steels were bent backwards and forwards 10 million times before they cracked.

If Britain wants a supersonic air-liner, the materials and the new forging and moulding techniques are ready.

HAIR RESTS

LADIES, if you are young and your hair suddenly starts to fall out—calm yourselves. It is probably quite a natural thing to happen, and is only temporary.

Or so two Pittsburgh doctors have discovered. "This kind of hair loss is rather common," they report, "and is entirely different from middle or old-age thinning."

It lasts for a few weeks. It appears that in these women, a large proportion of their hair enters the "resting" phase simultaneously. But any hair

lost is usually quickly replaced by new growth.

For those who cannot wait, certain hormones have been found to halt the fall-out.

BEATING THE BEES

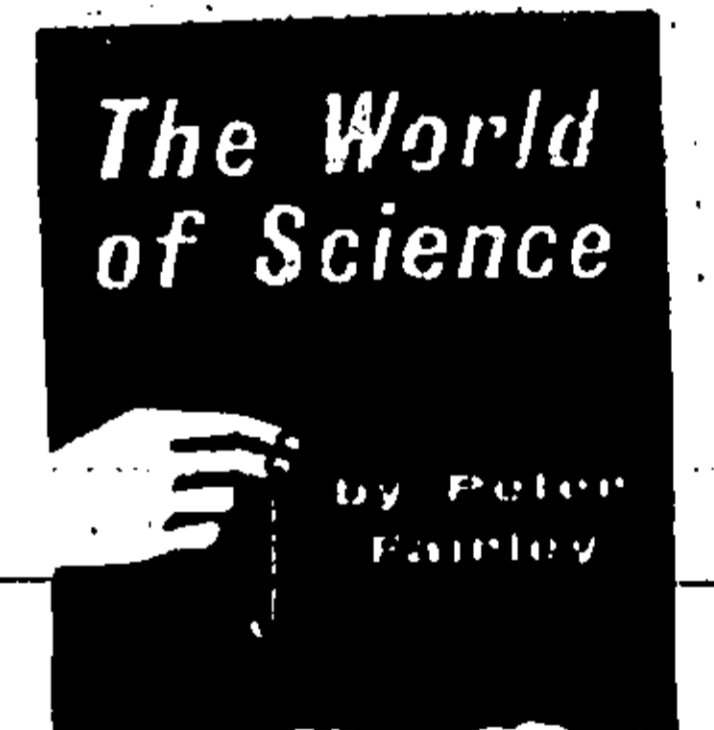
MANY people die each year from bee or wasp stings. Thousands more suffer intense temporary pain. What can be done?

The chemistry of the body's reaction to a sting is still not fully understood. But it is usually fatal only in three circumstances:—

- (1) When the victim is highly sensitive to the poison.
- (2) when the sting goes directly into the bloodstream—through a vein;
- (3) when it strikes on the throat or tongue. The rapid swelling can cause you to choke.

injections

Today, highly allergic people can be "desensitised" to some extent by a course of injections. A substance extracted from bees, given in increasing



doses, will reduce the stinging reaction. Antidote tablets, or adrenalin injections, will counteract severe stings. Anti-histamine creams, washing soda, alcohol, witch-hazel, ammonia, chloral, camphor, tobacco or onion juice will relieve the pain if rubbed on the spot. A wasp's nest is no longer a difficult problem. You can call in the county pest officer or sprinkle powder, containing 25 per cent DDT around the entrance—from a spoon tied to a cane; or poke in a DDT fumigator or smoke bomb. Do it in the evening and wear protective clothing.

NEXT TIME you see a bee, think of this—in its tiny honey stomach is enough "fuel" to keep it flying for some 15 minutes non-stop, over a distance of about five miles. The bee uses sugar as power.

American politicians may 'play' at modelling—not so Mac, he is the model!



DEFENCE TWO-PIECE (only the undergarments, as yet, to hand)



FOREIGN AFFAIRS ENSEMBLE (The boots' craftsmen made by Badouques Adenauer)



THE COLONIAL in two equal columns, black and white (fashioned by Mr. Muldoon and Dr. Khrushchev)



FATHER-FIGURE TWEED with hermetically sealed pockets for keeping Cabinet Ministers in



ROCKET SUIT—COST OF LIVING: inflated by Mr. Rising Prices

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE



Underlying theme is fluid and soft

by PEGGY MASSIN

THE underlying theme of every new French couture collection is fluid and soft, and abolishes all rigid inner construction. Bias cuts, flared and gored skirts and loose panel treatments revive many dressmaking techniques dating back to the early 1930's and are coupled with the hair and hat styles and opulent fur trimming which characterized that period.

Today, the compass points towards a new woman who emerges as a sophisticated vamp rather than a youthful girl. Basic silhouettes are simple, but the "femme fatale" uses every dazzling fashion trick to achieve her final effect. She swashes herself in turtur, silts and drapes her skirts, and shows a weakness for bangles, beaded trimming, false eyelashes and long cigarette holders. She is the personification of that gay and worldly heroine, "Audrey Hepburn". Dress silhouettes ripple close to the body without constricting it. The bosom is lightly indicated but not emphasized, under bloused bodices and oblique cuts. Belts drape the natural waistline without strangling it, and the hemline has moved gradually down to the top of the calf at every house except Christian Dior, who continues a mild flirtation with knee-caps.

A-symmetry and hemline interest are two major trends. Tubular sheaths have wrap-around skirts, side draping, or flowing panel scarves. Pierre Cardin uses slanted cuts and diagonal seaming. Jean Patou revives the envelope skirt.

HEMLINES

Hemline treatments make news everywhere. Dior's controversial long torso silhouette puts the limelight on low slung skirts which flare or puff out around the thighs. Lanvin-Castillo introduces wearable new treatments in fluid "water drop" skirts constrained at the hemline with a two-inch wide band. Pierre Cardin's "feminine" skirts are in direct contrast to the folded and unpressed hems at Dior and Lanvin.

Lavish fur hembands of fox, mink, or sable are worn at Dior. Paris signposts particularly in late day dresses. Fluffy, long haired furs are repeated on coat and suit collars, with boas which snuggle round the neck and touch the side tipped brim of cloche and helmet hats. The small, neat looking headpiece of the 1930's is very much in fashion again. Bobbed hairstyles with side curls

meshes or beau catchers sweep forward on to the cheeks. Dress necklines are restrained in simple cardigan or boat cuts, with the exception of important knitted collars at Dior where Yves Saint Laurent highlights horseshoe and turtle neck collars made of wide ribbed knit, or uses fabric which is shirred to imitate the same effect. Sleeves are likewise often knitted at Dior. Fur vests of mink or leopard have bulky, knitted sleeves.

CROPPED

Suit jackets vary from cropped boleros to lightly fitted long jackets, worn with flared skirts. Dior favours sleeveless dresses under reed slim jackets

which reach to the thighs. Cardin's funnel shaped jackets and skirts are marked with scalloped bandings, while Jean Patou and Nina Ricci show asymmetrical jackets fastened on the "heart side" with big fur bows or "furbelows" of ribbon, replacing classic buttons.

The newest coats are innocent of fastenings, and are worn clutched round the body in the style of the 1930's. Many coats have cutaway hemlines, liberally bordered with fur. Other models are reversible, and switch from checks or shadow plaids to a solid tone. Dramatic circular capes and contrasting narrow "pencil case" coats are featured at Nina Ricci.

Deliberate a-symmetry

ONE successful innovation is Cardin's coat-dress, with double breasted or side-buttoned effect, which folds back to reveal half of a deep scooped neckline underneath. A-symmetry is carried through to the final detail at Cardin by mannequins who wear just one long pendant earring.

Culotte and trouser skirt fashions were used to same extent by Gres, de Rauch, and Heim. The latter couturier interpreted the newest version of this idea with skinny leopard pants glimpsed under street dresses with gathered skirts made of sheer transparent wool gauze. Hostess fashions at Dior and Lanvin continue zouave trouser skirts in rich satin or tulle over a layer of sheer fabrics. The most luxurious costume for "dining at home" are Saint Laurent's full length black velvet culottes, worn with a white mink midday blouse.

Evening fashions are among the most glamorous in years. There are both stylized retrospections and romantic costume adaptations. The vamp is there in all her glory in slithering crepe sheaths hemmed with fox, sable, or embroidery.

"JET-AGE"

This is also the "jet age" of fashion, and jet bugle beads, pendants, and tassels are used to trim solid black "merry widow" gowns.

Laroche continues "his famous all-beaded slant sheaths, ironed, and a-symmetrical, one-shouldered décolletés are other trademarks of the "femme fatale". The new Paris couturier, Bob Bugnard, shows his dinner dresses with tiny yoked cloche hats and foot long cigarette holders.

Costumes from different countries emerge in Dior's Spanish theme, interpreted for evening in all embroidered, one-shouldered, long ball dresses with matching capes, and portrait dresses which recall Velasquez and Goya.

RENAISSANCE

Castillo of Lanvin takes an Italian Renaissance theme, adapted in swollen "tear drop" skirts beneath snug, long waisted, corselet bodices. Crayon of Nina Ricci brings in old Russia with "Grand Duchesse" brocade cocktail suits trimmed with sable, and "Bovarine" dresses. Fabulously rich materials, which

The Paris autumn 1960 look is languid, slim and supple, as styles move closer to the body

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 18): Be wary of a colleague who may be trying to get the credit for work actually done by you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Shortage of help must prompt you to undertake more than your energy permits. Postpone tasks of secondary importance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have a very good week if you keep on the alert for some unique opportunities to advance your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your vivid imagination is liable to get you into trouble. Stick to realities. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Treat yourself to a luxury as compensation for a month of unusually hard work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will be more successful if you accept assistance offered by others than by

trying to be completely independent of outside help. **LEO** (July 22-August 21): You must rely on your own good judgment when it comes to a very personal matter.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Make a special effort to get your financial affairs on a sounder basis during the coming month.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your original programme for today may be upset by an unexpected visitor.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Give a new idea a fair chance to develop before dismissing it as unworkable.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't take on an additional responsibility unless you are sure that you can spare the necessary time and energy.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a key case.

JACOBY BRIDGE

WHEN I first started reading bridge articles the four players were designated as A, B, Y and Z. Z was obviously both a lucky and a fine player. He sat at the bottom of the page and always was declarer. His partner Y shared in his profits, but was always dummy while poor A and B sat to the left and right and struggled valiantly against Z's good cards and tremendous play.

Sometime or other their places were taken by North, South, East and West. South took Z's seat and inherited his good cards and in answer to those readers who want to see East

It's the latest— and 200 years old

A BACK-BUTTONING bodice of Irish crochet over 200 years old is teamed with a long skirt of black velvet in this dress named "By Candle Light" from the autumn-winter collection of leading Irish couturiere Irene Gilbert.

The cummerbund is of vivid yellow satin. The antique lace is part of a collection bought by Irene Gilbert.

Professionals know nervousness

by JEANNE D'ARCY

SO you're going to make a report to the club on Book Night or you've been chosen to give a short speech on some subject. You're a nervous wreck, despite the fact that you're wearing a new dress, are carefully made up and know your subject.

You're not Alone

If it's any consolation, you're not alone. Even professionals get pre-performance jitters. It's the way most people are. But you can't let jingly-jangly nerves get the best of you or you're sure to fluff your lines.

You have to be calm when the minute comes to step before that audience.

How to do it? We asked Elizabeth Allen who played one half of the little role in Peter Ustinov's comedy hit, "Romanoff and Juliet." It was a big part and Elizabeth's first Broadway role.

She was Nervous

Was she nervous on opening night? You bet! Is she still nervous before a performance? "Not so much any more," said Elizabeth. "I've discovered that pre-performance jitters are mostly a matter of breathing. When I'm nervous, I get gassy or breathless. Now I've learned to control my breathing and it keeps me calmer."

Here's the routine she uses to banish nervousness:

1. Take a really deep breath through the mouth and exhale gently the same way without blowing cheeks out. This gets the diaphragm working, loosens

muscles and banishes that tense feeling.

2. Relax the shoulders and shake hands loosely.

3. If you're in really bad shape, feel a tightening of stomach muscles and have that I'll-never-make-it panic, take a deep breath through the mouth, bend over completely, letting your head hang loosely between your arms, then let the breath out, gently through your lips.

Calls for Concentration

Part of the success of Elizabeth's three-step programme is that it's something you have to concentrate on. What with bending and breathing, who remembers to be nervous?

Another problem, which confronted Elizabeth, and which confounds many an amateur, is what to do with your hands.

"My hands are quite long," she said. "I couldn't talk with them because it looked awful—all hands. My singing coach used to make me hold paper weights in both hands when rehearsing a song. Pretty soon, I just automatically kept my hands at my sides."

It's a good tip. Rather than wave hands about—it's most distracting—keep them at your sides, or use them to hold notes you may wish to refer to while talking. You can speak nicely without waving hands.

Three-vegetable Melange

THIS mixture of onions, tomatoes and mushrooms makes almost the best of all accompaniments for grilled cod or hake steaks.

For four servings, melt about an ounce of butter in a frying-pan. Halve, quarter and then thinly slice ½ lb. Spanish onions and add them. Add also ¼ pint boiling water, cover and simmer until it evaporates and the onions begin to brown. Now add ½ lb. sliced skinned tomatoes and ½ lb. quartered mushrooms. Toss the vegetables about until the mushrooms are cooked and the mixture is just moist. Season with pepper and salt to taste.

Serve with grilled fish, together with boiled small new potatoes turned in butter and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Rupert and the Gonnies—27



When the cords are off his wrist Rupert glances up, but the witch of gray hair sits up to the top, and he can see no sign of the place where he entered. "Come on," says one of his sisters, leading him away and knocking at a rough little door.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Looking For McNooze

—Pixie O'Scowl Can't Find His Helper Anywhere—

By MAX TRELL

"McSNOOZE" the voice was calling "McSnooze—where are you?" Knarf and Handi the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who were sitting on the grass in the park, recognised the voice at once.

"It's Pixie O'Scowl," said Handi. Sure enough, at that moment they both spied a tiny figure, not much taller than a matchstick, with a sawed-off corn on his head and a dark-green suit made of leaves.

Pushing wheelbarrow

He was coming out from behind a daisy about six inches away from the spot where Knarf and Handi were sitting. He was pushing a wheelbarrow about the size of an egg cup and he was yelling at the top of his voice:

"McSnooze! Where on earth are you? McSnooze!"

McSnooze didn't answer. After waiting for a second or two, Pixie O'Scowl started to push past the daisy toward a tall tree on the other side of the lawn.

Just then he noticed Knarf and Handi. He set the wheelbarrow down—it seemed to be loaded with bent pins—and walked right up to them.

Didn't recognise him

"Oh, it's you!" he exclaimed the next second. "I didn't recognise you. How long have you been sitting here?"

"We just got here," Knarf started to say. Then Handi interrupted. She shook a finger in front of the small Pixie and said: "You're not very polite, Mr O'Scowl!"

Pixie O'Scowl just stood with his hands on his hips and glared at Handi.

Squeezed O'Scowl

Handi caught Pixie O'Scowl between her thumb and forefinger and gave him a squeeze. "Ouch! Leggo!" he cried, kicking and squirming.

"Say 'Good morning, Knarf,' 'Good morning, Handi.' That's the proper thing to do when you meet friends of yours. After that you can ask us if we've seen hide or hair of your brother McNooze. Go ahead, say it!" Handi gave him another gentle squeeze.

"Good morning, Knarf, Good morning, Handi!" Pixie O'Scowl grumbled. "Now lemme go!"

What's the trouble?

Handi let him go. She smiled. "All right," she said, "you wanted to know how long we had been sitting here, and Knarf told you that we had just got here. Now what's the trouble? Perhaps we can help you, Pixie O'Scowl, dear."

Pixie O'Scowl now explained that he and McNooze had set out about an hour ago with their wheelbarrow to look for pins in the streets and pavements just outside the park. They did this once a month.

"Why do you need pins?" Knarf interrupted to ask Pixie O'Scowl.

"To build with," replied Pixie O'Scowl. "Pins? To build with?" Knarf asked in a puzzled voice. "What can you build with pins?" It was Pixie O'Scowl's turn to sound puzzled when he said, "You mean you don't know?"

Nails and tacks

Then he went on to explain that if you cut a pin into small pieces you have beautiful little nails and tacks. Suppose you want to build a chair or a table or a pantry or put some shelves up for books? The nails you made



"McSnooze! Where on earth are you?" Pixie O'Scowl yelled.

from the pins are just the right size and shape. "But," said Handi, smiling, "pin-nails and pin-tacks are pretty small, aren't they?"

"So are we!" snapped Pixie O'Scowl, glaring at her again as much to spite "Now must you be that stupid?"

"And, anyway," Pixie O'Scowl said, suddenly reminding himself, "I don't care about pins right now. I want to find McNooze! He went off somewhere to take a nap, and he's left me a heavy wheelbarrow to push back to O'Cheer Hall on the other side of the park!"

Called him

"McSnooze! Where are you? Wake up! Come over here!" And it was Handi who found Pixie McNooze. There he was, fast asleep, curled up on top of the daisy, not six inches away from where they were all sitting!

She slipped the daisy over and he fell right out.

"I'm awake! Look at me! My eyes are wide open! What do you want me to do, O'Scowl? I was just waiting for you to come along—yes, sir, I was on top of that daisy waiting for you to come along!" McNooze said.

Sarcastic voice

"Waiting for me to come along... waiting for me to come along!" said Pixie O'Scowl in a sarcastic voice. "Waiting for me with your eyes shut, that's how you were waiting! It's a good thing everybody isn't as sleepy as you are, otherwise I'd be doing all the work! Now get behind that wheelbarrow and push!" he commanded.

And that, as Knarf and Handi saw with a smile, was what both of them were doing as they moved the wheelbarrow full of old pins across the lawn toward O'Cheer Hall in the park, the Old Oak on the far side of the park.

OLYMPIC GAMES RESUME TODAY

Eleven more gold medals to be decided

U.S. PROTEST ON 100m SWIM RESULT REJECTED

By VERNON MORGAN

Rome, Aug. 29. Eleven more gold medals will be decided today, the fifth day of the 17th Olympiad, two for swimming, two for cycling and seven for canoeing.

Italy, the host nation, who have already won three gold medals, are expected to gain two more in the cycling events.

OLYMPIC STANDINGS

Rome, Aug. 28. Standings in the Olympic medals table were as follows at the end of Saturday's programme:

	G	S	B
Italy	3	0	0
Germany	1	4	1
Great Britain	1	0	1
Australia	1	0	0
United States	0	2	0
Russia	0	0	3
Brazil	0	0	1

The unofficial points table based on seven points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth place was:

	Points
Germany	31
Italy	21
United States	17
Holland	14
Russia	14
Great Britain	11
Australia	9
Brazil	5
Hungary	2
Canada	2
Sweden	1
Rumania	1

—Reuter.

Italian President entertains

Rome, Aug. 28. Italian President Giovanni Gronchi and his wife gave a reception tonight in the Presidential Palace gardens for the heads of missions and the athletes of the 48 countries competing in the Olympic Games in Rome.

Among the guests were Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani and Defence Minister Giulio Andreotti as well as many ambassadors.—AFP.

Germany leads in the overall unofficial standings of countries with 31 points (1 gold, 4 silver, 1 bronze) followed by Italy with 21 (3 gold), the United States 17 (2 silver), Holland 14, Russia 14, Britain 11 and Australia 9.

Events starting today include yachting at Naples and fencing in Rome. The Games' main attraction—the field and track athletics—do not begin until Wednesday.

Gold for Britain

Anita Lonabrough, 19-year-old swimmer, won Britain's first gold medal on Saturday by winning the 200 metres women's breaststroke in the world record time of 2 mins. 49.59 seconds.

Her victory followed the thrilling 100 metres men's freestyle, won by John Devitt, of Australia, whose gold medal was confirmed today when a jury of the International Swimming Federation rejected an American protest that the event had been won by the Californian student Lance Larson.

The American protest claimed that both Devitt and Larson were officially timed at 55.2 seconds, that one clock timed Larson at 55 seconds and two others at 55.1 seconds and that three clocks had Devitt at 55.2 seconds.

Reuter learned today that two of the judges on one side of the pool made Devitt the winner and one Larson. On the other side of the pool, two gave Larson first and one Devitt.

Fraser favoured

The Swedish chairman of the judges gave his casting vote in favour of the Australian.

Commenting on the grounds of the American protest, experts here said results are given by a majority view of the judges and not on the times shown on the watches. They consider the fact that the appeal was bound to fail.

In the parallel event for women—the 100 metres freestyle today—Dawn Fraser, world record holder, is expected to emulate her compatriot.

An American, Christine Von Saltza, is also expected to provide the main challenge to Miss Fraser.

In the afternoon, the men's springboard diving event will be concluded with the last three optional dives.

Sam Hall, the United States champion, is at present in the lead with a fellow American, Garry Tobian, and the Mexican Juan Botella, close behind him. Two more finals will be decided at the evening track-at-the-Vedrome, on the outskirts of Rome.

Italy is expected to win both the Team Pursuit race and the Scratch Sprint.

Sante Guillardoni, the Italian winner of the 1,000 metres time trial on Friday, is favoured to bring off a notable double by taking the sprint.—Reuter.

Chinese swimmer does the 100m in 55.4 seconds

Tokyo, Aug. 29. China's ace swimmer, Fu Tachin, was clocked for a fast time of 55.4 seconds and a new national record in the men's 100-metre freestyle yesterday. The New China News Agency reported today.

Fu, who is China's national record holder in this event, made the record in one of the heats for the 100-metre freestyle race of the six-day 1960 China National Swimming and Diving Championships, that opened yesterday in Chengdu, the report said.

He clipped 1.4 seconds from his old record.

A total of 443 swimmers and divers are taking part in this year's championships, the report added.—UPI.

(John Devitt on Saturday won the Olympic 100-metre freestyle in 55.2 seconds).—AFP.



Olympic Games Dramatize World Confidence in Omega Precision

The Olympic Committee has such implicit faith in the Omega split-second accuracy that it has once again entrusted Omega with the responsibility of timing the



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THE HEIGHTS OF COURTESY

Rome, Aug. 28. The municipality of Rome and its perspiring policemen reached the heights of courtesy today as little blue slips of paper were handed to offending foreign motorists who are attending the Seventeenth Olympic Games.

After mopping his brow—it was nearly 110 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade—the policeman replaced his tropical helmet, smartly saluted an AFP correspondent who had committed a parking

offence and pulled out his notebook and pen.

In turn the correspondent pulled out his wallet preparing to pay an "on the spot fine."

After writing in the number of the violated traffic rule the policeman handed the correspondent the blue slip printed in English, French, Spanish and German which read:

"Dear sir: Rome, the most cherished goal of international tourism, is happy

to welcome you among the visitors to the city.

"It often happens that even the most careful driver infringes, without meaning to, the rules of the highway code.

"In this particular instance you have failed to observe the rule contained in Article Ord. S. 632.

"The communal authorities are quite convinced that this infringement was unintentional and wish you a very happy stay in Rome.—The Mayor."—AFP.

Today's Olympic programme

Rome, Aug. 29. Today's schedule for the XVII Olympiad are (all times GMT):

BASKETBALL
0900: U.S. vs Hungary.
0930: Yugoslavia vs Czechoslovakia.
1330: Uruguay vs Philippines.
1500: Poland vs Spain.
1830: Japan vs Italy.
1900: France vs Bulgaria.
2030: Brazil vs Mexico.
2200: Russia vs Puerto Rico.

SWIMMING
0730: Women's diving, 10-metre elimination.
1400: Women's 100-metre butterfly heats.
1445: Women's three-metre diving finals.
1930: Men's three-metre diving finals.
1940: Men's 200-metre breaststroke, semi-finals.
2000: Women's 100-metre freestyle finals.
2020: Men's 800-metre freestyle relay.

CANOEING
1400: Men's Kayak singles 1,000-metre finals.
1420: Women's Kayak singles 500-metre finals.
1440: Men's Canoe singles 1,000-metre finals.
1500: Men's Kayak doubles 1,000-metre finals.
1520: Men's Canoe doubles 1,000-metre finals.
1540: Women's Kayak doubles 500-metre finals.
1600: Men's Kayak singles 2,000-metre relay finals.

WATER POLO
0900: U.S. vs Belgium.
1000: Russia vs Brazil.
2000: Holland vs South Africa.

2100: Hungary vs France.
2115: Yugoslavia vs Austria.
2215: Germany vs Argentina.

FIELD HOCKEY
0900: Germany vs Korea.
1400: Italy vs France.
1530: Poland vs Pakistan.

MODERN PENTATHLON
0700: Pistol shooting.

FENCING
0730: Men's individual foils.
1400: Men's individual foils.

BOXING
1400: Elimination bouts.
2000: Elimination bouts.

WRESTLING
0900: Greco-Roman elimination bouts.
1800: Greco-Roman elimination bouts.

CYCLING
1945: 4,000-metre Team Pursuit semi-finals and finals. 1,000-metre scratch sprint semi-final and finals.

SOCCER
1500: Brazil vs Taiwan at Rome.
2000: Italy vs Britain at Rome.
2000: Hungary vs Peru at Naples.
2000: Poland vs Denmark at Leghorn.
2000: Yugoslavia vs Turkey at Florence.
2000: Bulgaria vs United Arab Republic at Laquila.
2000: France vs India at Grosseto.
2000: Argentina vs Tunisia at Pescara.—UPI.

The hopes, fears and joys of an Olympic winner

By the Rev. Bob Richards

(The following was written by the Rev. Bob Richards of the U.S.A. who won the Olympic gold medal in the pole vault at Helsinki in 1952 and again at Melbourne in 1956. He is attending the Rome Olympics as a broadcaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and in this article tells what it is like to compete for the highest honour an athlete can win—or lose).

Rome, Aug. 28. You win Olympics by quarter inches. In Helsinki Parry O'Brien beat U.S.A. teammate Darrow Hooper in the shot-put by a quarter of an inch. I won the pole vault by an inch.

Of course, in my specialty, I had three jumps, three chances. But think of the sprinter—he trains four years, then has just 10.2 seconds or 20.5 seconds to make it or not. I'm convinced that some of the world's greatest athletes never win the Olympics.

Yet this terrible finality about the Olympics is not a bad thing. Life is like this. There are these certain supreme moments in business, in family life, where you must make the ultimate effort, or fail. The Olympics simply dramatise a fact of life.

Worries

But the night before you jump, suddenly a terrific pressure descends on you. It's a moment of truth; you know that tomorrow there will be no alibi. And you worry! You worry about the weather. If it rains it could ruin your technique. You worry about injury—and this is a haunting fear. It happens, too, in the Olympics; it happens that an athlete pulls a muscle in the final moments of the final race, and that's it. And you worry about the wrong things. In Helsinki I was worried sick because for an entire month a pulled leg muscle had kept me from practising the pole vault. I'd kept my finger doing pull-ups, gymnastics and so forth, but I hadn't gone over the bar for more than four weeks.

Yet the strange thing is, that leg injury was a blessing in disguise, because the rest did me more good than harm. Some athletes try too hard. They start training too vigorously just before the Olympics. Pity them: they leave their best jumps on the practice field.

The thrills

Of course, the night before you jump there are positive things, too. For one thing, I don't like to sit around. I always like to be with people, and I was with people even that night—though I don't remember who whom. Some athletes like Parry O'Brien, just hibernate and concentrate. I can't do that.

Then there's the sheer thrill of being able to compete in the Olympics. And I remember

that just before competing in Helsinki I saw a movie called "Crises of the Olympics," with films of past Games. It boosted me up terrifically to see immortal athletes doing their ultimate.

You may think it odd that having lost in a previous Olympics should be a positive factor. But for me it was.

After I placed third in London, I knew what it would mean to win the Olympics. And when you've been in one, you don't fool around; you train for four years, you want it badly. These were some of the things in my mind and emotions the night before I jumped in Helsinki. But I remember even better the moment before I made my final vault. On the day of the competition, my left leg muscle hurt considerably at first; later the pain eased up. I made eight or nine jumps in seven and a half hours. But when the bar was finally up at 4.55 metres, I was thinking pretty negatively. Waiting at the end of the cinder track, I was convinced in my mind I couldn't do it.

A prayer

My left leg was throbbing. The wind was against me. In short, my state of mind left much to be desired. But I uttered a small prayer. I knelt the wind dying away, and I got ready to go. And just as I started down the track, I noticed the Olympic flag: it was flying my way. The wind was with me.

And as I went down that track, out of the depths of my being, something suddenly screamed at me "Push!" and I kicked up, heaved, and cleared that bar by six inches. Then suddenly I heard that wonderful crowd of pine roar, "Hurray!" and even as I was coming down, I knew in the back of my mind that I'd won the championship of the world. I could have gone over that bar again without the pole.—AP.

Fraser and Emerson retain U.S. tennis doubles crown

Chestnut Hill, Aug. 28.

Australians Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson won their second consecutive national doubles tennis crown today, beating fellow-countrymen Rod Laver and Bob Mark, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4, and giving their homeland the U.S. title for the 9th time in 12 years.

Fraser and Emerson, who lost their Australian doubles title to Laver and Mark this year, needed only one hour 25 minutes to defeat the 22-year-olds in straight sets.

Wimbledon doubles queen Darlene Hard and Maria Bueno gave the United States some solace by racing to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over English girls Ann Haydon and Debbie Cote to capture the women's doubles championship.

Outstanding

The methodical, 35-year-old Fraser, who captured the men's singles honour at Wimbledon last June, was the outstanding player in the men's match.

Fraser was the only one of the four to hold his service throughout, serving his second ace of the match for match-point in a love game.

He dropped only three points on his service in the first two sets, during which the left-handed Laver was broken twice and Mark once.

The 23-year-old Emerson was strongest in his net play, driving placements through Laver and Mark for numerous game points.

Fraser and Emerson, the No. 1 foreign team here, defeated Alex Olmedo and Earl Birchholz last year for the USLTA crown. Today's match was the first all-Australian final since 1951.

The 24-year-old Miss Hard, of Montebello, California, and Miss Bueno, Brazil, won the women's doubles crown in 27 minutes, wrapping up the opening set in only 10 minutes.

Fourth title

It was the fourth consecutive year that Miss Hard had shared the title. She paired with Jeanne Arth to win the title in the last three years.

Miss Bueno, the poker-faced Brazilian, was at her best today. She lost only two points on her service throughout the match and was particularly strong in her net play.

Miss Hard also was unbeatable in her service, while the 20-year-old Miss Cote was broken three times and Miss Haydon, a 21-year-old south-paw was broken once in each set.—UPI.

Games athletes flee from Rome's heat on rest day

Rome, Aug. 28. Hundreds of athletes, on their day off today fled from the sweltering heat of the Olympic Village and the roar of stadium crowds to relax in the country or by the sea.

The most popular escape route was the 20-mile highway to the Roman seaside playground of Ostia and other Mediterranean resorts.

On their way, many of them stopped to saunter round the ruins of the old Roman seaport town of Ostia Antica.

Other athletes made off for the gardens and villas of nearby Tivoli, while the more studious made bus tours of ancient Rome.

Meanwhile, hundreds of others plodded on with training for next week's events.—Reuter.

Ghana win pre-World-Cup soccer match

Accra, Aug. 28. Ghana beat Niger 4-1 after leading 2-0 at half-time. In the first leg of their 1962 World Soccer Cup preliminary match here today.

The two teams are members of an African group, completed by Egypt, Sudan, Morocco, and Tunisia, who are playing off for the right to join Wales and Spain as the third side in Group Nine of the competition proper.

Final stages of the Cup are being contested in Chile. Mr. Arthur Holland, the Barnaby referee officiated at today's game.—Reuter.

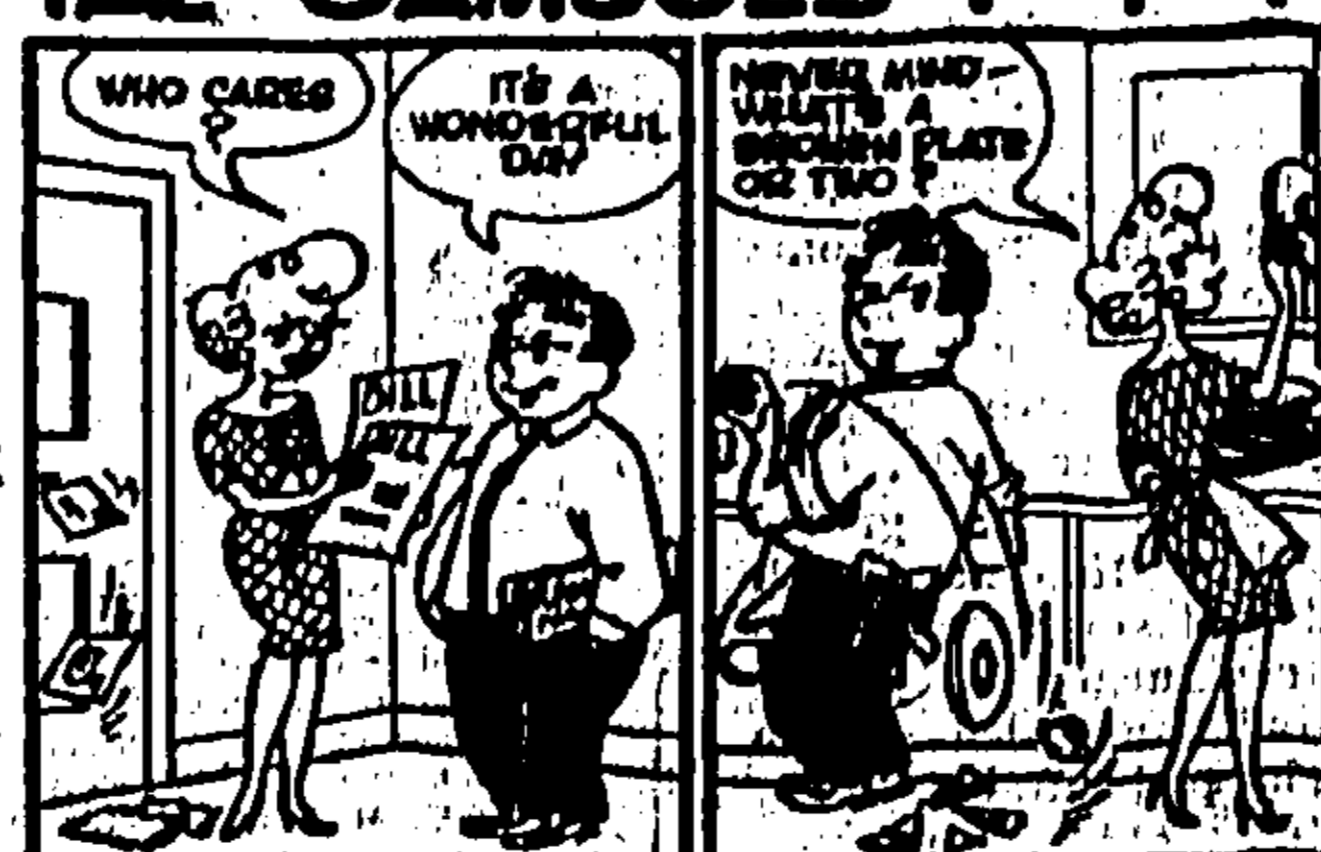
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GAS IS TOPS



WOLVES, EVERTON WILL CHASE THE LEAGUE HONOURS BUT...

I back Spurs to bring back football glory

by ALAN HOBY

Wanted—a team to lead English Soccer back to greatness and grandeur... a team which will go into the start of the new season on Saturday with the cold, unshakable resolve to play FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL, and nothing else—but FOOTBALL every furious foot of the way. This—as I see it—is the root-need of our once great national game.

For years the paying customers—that diminishing band of patient but frustrated loyalists who keep the cash-conscious Football League in business—have watched our Soccer standards sink like a man in quicksand.

For years they have seen football's arts and crafts submerged in a crazy mania for speed, speed, and then more speed.

As a result of this helter-skelter, harum-scarum lunacy, the ball artist is a dying breed; the death of world-class players is so appalling that one taxi would accommodate the lot. YET I DO NOT DESPAIR.

Proud again

It may take time, but I believe that, despite the boot-ball brigade and "get-rid-of-it-quick" cult, there is one team which can make us proud again in the revolutionary season ahead—a season in which English Soccer will be on trial, as never before.

The name is TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.

It is all too easy to bark your shins as a forerunner. Here, however, is a side which, if it remains faithful to its own cultured code, can not only win the League championship, it can even stand up to the prancing professors of Barcelona and Real Madrid.

Here, too, is a £250,000 Great Britain team—a dazzling amalgam of Irish, Scots, English, and Welsh—which can play with a panache and passion that have well-nigh vanished from the drab contemporary scene.

Spurs' assets are astounding.

Star-spattered

They are led by the brainiest captain in the country, 34-year-old Danny Blanchflower—although some oafs say he is too brainy.

They have a star-spattered string of half-backs which include Blanchflower (£30,000), mighty Dave Mackay (£30,000), Maurice Norman (£28,000), Tony March (£22,000), John Ryden (£12,000), and Young England's John Smith.

They have a defence—and I am thinking in particular of those fine but underrated backs Peter Baker and Ron Henry—which last season had the best goals-against record in the First Division.

And they have a golden mist of names in attack—£35,000 Cliff Jones, £20,000 John White, Tommy Hunter, Bobby Smith, Terry Dwyer, Terry Medwin, and Les Allen.

Can any force stop Spurs?

Yes—THEMSELVES. I have sometimes wished that a little of the clenched-teeth drive and dedication of Wolves would rub off on Tottenham; just as I would like to see some of Spurs' artistry filter through Stan Cullis's gold-shirted wolf-pack.

What are WOLVES' chances this season? Super-Stan and his trained-for-a-hair, hard-running squad will be bounding the honours again.

You may loathe the Cupholders' treachery, baiting, long-ball style—but you can't stop them.

Thrush 'em, as did Barcelona last season, and Wolves bounce right back. Stone 'em with criticism—as occasionally I have done—and they reply with a machine-gun blast of victories.

Jinking ace

They are a remarkable club with a remarkable manager. Anyone who is fool enough to doubt this statement should study the final League position of Wolves every year since the war. The figures are staggering—3, 2, 9, 2, 14, 16, 3, 1, 2, 3, 6, 1, 1, 2.

Once again Wolverhampton's towering half-back, line—Edie Clapp, Bill Slater, and Ron Flowers—will be the firm but flexible spinal cord of the team. Once again their jinking inside-forward ace, Peter Broadbent, will carve the openings. And once again those pouncing, poaching wingers—Norman

Ken Venturi wins Milwaukee open golf event

Milwaukee, Aug. 28. Ken Venturi chalked up his fourth straight brilliant round today to win the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open with a 72-hole total of 9 under par 271.

Venturi, a 29-year-old former cur-seller, carried a two-stroke lead into the final 13 holes and then buried his major challenges with a one-under-par 69 at the North Hills Country Club.

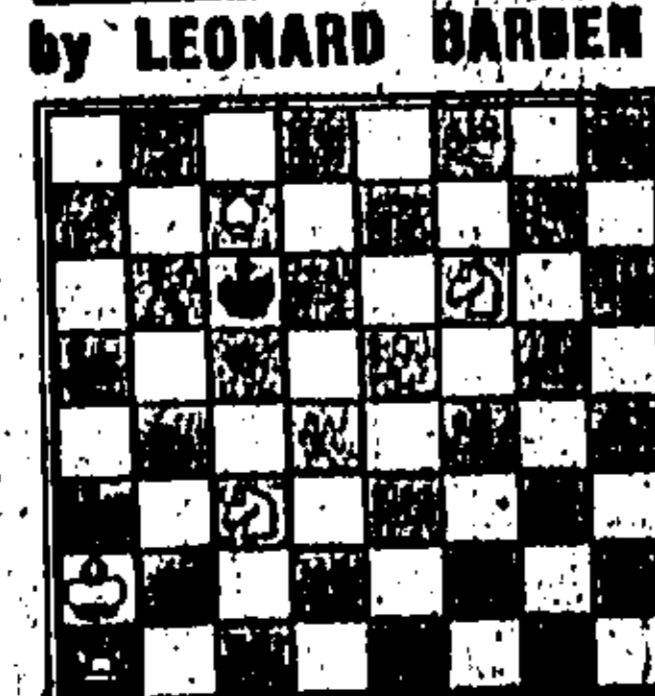
While mastering the 6,410-yard course with successive rounds of 65-69-68-69, Venturi posted his second 1960 victory on the professional golf tour and collected top money of \$4,300 boosting his winnings this year to \$41,821.

Bill Casper, Jr., captured runner-up honours with a 68 for a total of 273, two strokes behind Venturi.

Arnold Palmer, the National Open and Masters champion, had to settle for a tie at 274 with Bob Goody, former University of Illinois football player. Palmer's best as he watched Venturi coolly score his superb round was a 70, while Goody had a 69.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. Althof (Israel). White to play and mate in three moves.

side-forward who could become a really great footballer. With his lithe, easy stride he reminds me of the late David Jack. And he has the Tommy Lawton heading technique.

MANCHESTER UNITED? "We're on the rails again. We're coming back," that well-known Scots manager Matt Busby told me when I talked to him last week.

Matt, in marvellous form after two weeks in hospital—"I had a little trouble with my back"—is certain he has the forward talent to take him back to the top.

astutely led by their Scottish chief, Bill Shankly, John Sunderland as the two teams with the best chance of zooming up to the top circle.

But if you want a strong-running outsider, go for newly-promoted NORWICH CITY, sagely guided by Archie Macaulay. They too play football.

Watch Palace

In the Third Division COVENTRY and BURY stand out from a middling bunch, although the latter must sharpen their attack.

Division Four? I give you CRYSTAL PALACE, now managed by that man of magic, Arthur Elvik, and Bolton Wanderers, who are led by the ex-inside-forward stylist of England and Sheffield United, Jimmy Hagan.

Rowe, famous as the man who led Spurs to the Division I and II championships in 1950 and 1951, is the architect of "push-and-run," the slick, slide-rule short-passing style. Moscow Dynamo brought to England, with their raging enthusiasm and consuming goal-hunger, can, with a shade of luck, march straight into the Third Division.

As for the 17 new managers, I wish them luck and strong nerves. They are going to need them.

Sports Diary

TODAY: Swimming. 48 Gurkha Inf. Bde. Group's annual gala at Sels Kong pool, 2 pm.
TOMORROW: Soccer. South Koreans v Combined Chinese at Carnegie Hill, 5.30 pm. Open Pairs semi-finals matches. 10.30 am. Tennis. 48 Gurkha Inf. Bde. Group's annual gala at Sels Kong pool, 2 pm. Liberation Shield: KBC v KCC, 3 pm.

Baseball results

New York, Aug. 28. Results of today's baseball matches were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (1st Game)

Kansas City ... R H E
Boston ... 1 5 0
Boston ... 2 8 1

(2nd Game)

Kansas City ... 4 11 2
Boston ... 5 11 2

(1st Game)

Detroit ... 6 9 0
New York ... 2 12 3
Baltimore ... 1 7 1
Baltimore ... 3 7 0

(2nd Game)

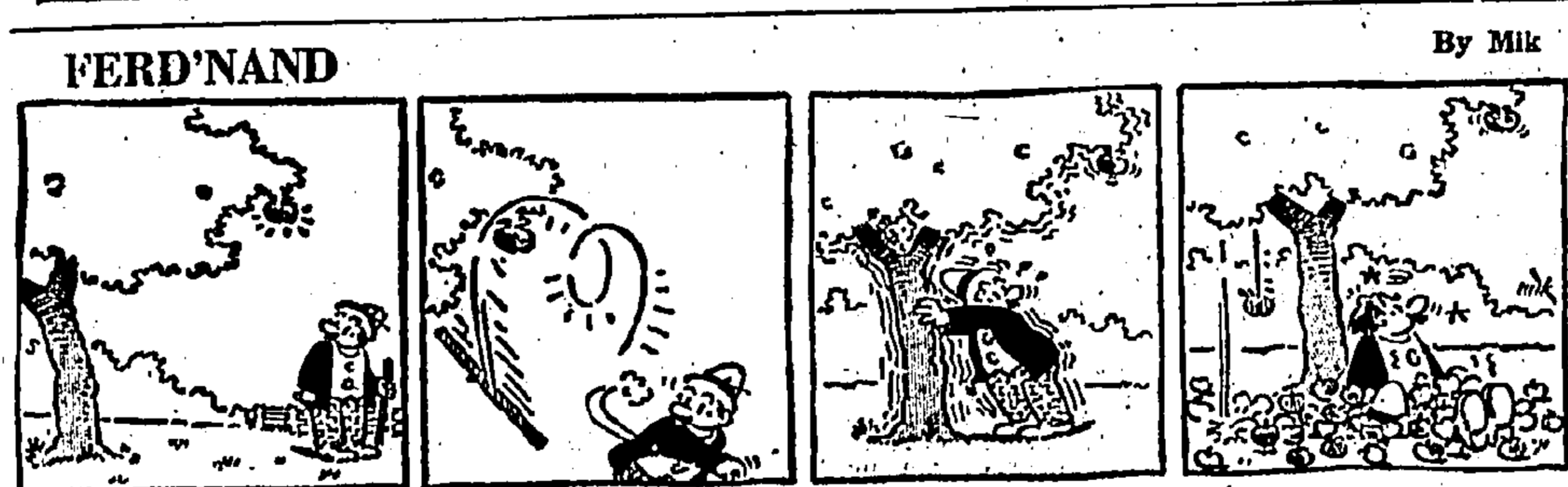
Cleveland ... 9 14 3
Washington ... 1 5 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 6 9 0
Chicago ... 8 10 2
Pittsburgh ... 4 12 1
St. Louis ... 5 11 1

Milwaukee ... 2 7 3
San Francisco ... 15 17 0
Cincinnati ... 9 13 0
Los Angeles ... 3 6 2

—UPI.



MY PLAN FOR WORLD CUP SHAKE-UP

Put country's fortunes in hands of one club

A League club team selected en bloc to play for their country. This may sound a drastic measure, but it might prove the best solution for countries that cannot strengthen their international sides by more orthodox means.

This way they would be represented by sides already tested and proven as teams. Moreover, it would have the advantage of allowing ground conditions and the nature of the opposition to be taken into full consideration.

The selectors could pay greater attention to the particular playing style of the opposition and choose the club best equipped to counter that style. Similarly, one club might be best suited for winter internationals and another better suited to summer conditions.

To be modified

But current form would be the chief guide to selection and, of course, this club-for-country scheme would have to be modified in the case of a top club whose line-up included "foreigners."

There might also be a case for including a player from another club. But his form would have to be really outstanding. Because a player has performed brilliantly for one club does not mean that he would automatically do so for another. We have often seen the case of a transferred star failing to click in new surroundings.

The whole point of this scheme is that it would enable the selectors to take advantage of cohesion demanded in soccer at the highest level.

Lack of cohesion

If England wants to do well in the World Cup of 1962 a party of players should be chosen in the next month so that they can get together as often as possible in training and work-out tactics.

At present, England players meet only two or three days before an international. This is quite inadequate to develop the cohesion demanded in soccer at the highest level.

By picking a group of players to put in concentrated training together, a real understanding could be established between players and a continuity of style. The immediate aim should be not to produce a fixed set of eleven players but to form a party from which the side can be chosen.

Brazil's example

This would allow for injuries and loss of form and it would mean that a man was always playing for his place. In the last World Cup, for example, Brazil never fielded the same side twice in the competition.

I am not saying that the final party for Chile should be decided now. If an unselected player produced greatly improved form later this season, he could be included. But unless there were a whole crop of injuries, only one or two changes should be necessary. Another important point is that these players should be subjected to really concentrated training—and I mean, concentrated. At present, England practice sessions are lukewarm affairs—as they must be, coming so shortly before the big match.

More pep

I believe the England team should train together regularly and not just before each international match. The chief aim during practice should be to capture the atmosphere of the forthcoming match as closely as possible.

Above all, rehearsals must be realistic, because moves which look promising in practice games can easily break down in the stress and strain of the actual match.

Tactics must be made as if they were really meant, even though it involves the risk of injury. I think it is a risk worth taking in order to discover exactly which moves and tactics are worth pursuing.

We certainly think so, at Wolves. Many people were surprised when we suffered several injuries in our pre-season public trial, but you learn very little from a trial conducted at half pace. Conversely, by going all out, you build up the fighting spirit of a side and a player knows how his colleagues react under pressure.

Some clubs might resent their star players being subjected to such rugged training at international level since injuries could jeopardise their Cup or League hopes. But this is the sort of narrow outlook that has handicapped English football at national level for too long.

Stars useless

Clubs should feel happy, even privileged, to provide opposition for the national side, and they should play as if promotion depended on every tackle.

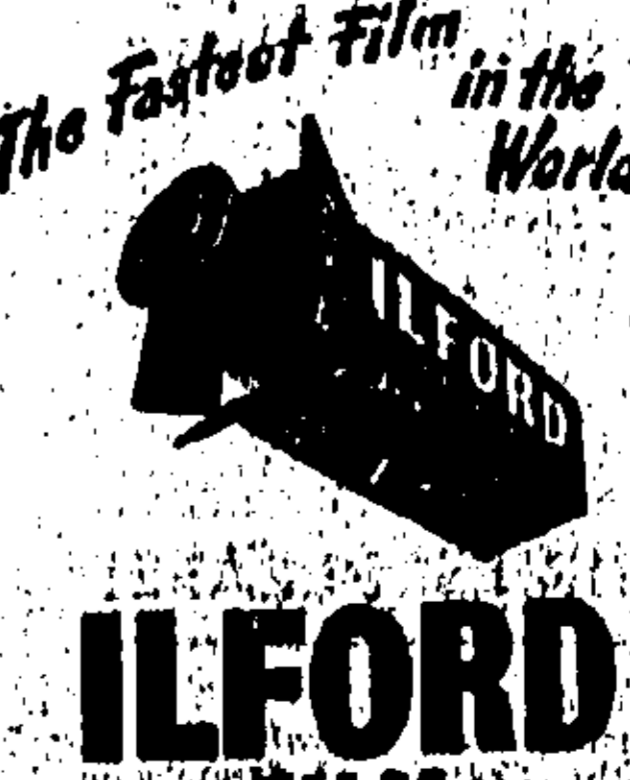
And if anyone believes this is too much to expect, I would remind them of what Gustav Sebes, manager of the great Hungarian team of the 1950s achieved with the full co-operation of his country's clubs.

Sebes found that it was useless to draw star players from various sides and then expect to develop a great combination by playing them together for a few matches each year.

The national team he formed in this manner was beaten by Hungary's best club team. So he chose groups of players from only a few clubs and these men were available for national team training at least twice a week throughout the season.

This is the way to achieve worthwhile results. And if the Football Association and Football League cannot co-operate on such a scheme, the future of our international soccer does not look very promising.

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OLYMPIC QUIZ

- One Olympic athletics record has stood since 1932, although equalled in 1936, 1948 and 1956: The record?
- Another athletics record set up in 1936 has never been equalled. Which record is this?
- A women's athletics event last held in 1928 is to be reintroduced at Rome this year: The event?
- Which of these events is the oldest; the 100 metres, 200 metres or 5,000 metres.
- To win the Decathlon at the Melbourne Games, M. G. Campbell (U.S.A.) scored 6,560, 7,937 or 8,137 points? (his total was an Olympic record).

Answers to Friday's Olympic Quiz

- The 10,000 metres.
- Six individual and three team gold medals.
- Fanny Blankers-Koen. She won the 100 metres, 200 metres and 80 metres hurdles in 1948, as well as being a member of the successful 400 metres relay team.
- Sonja Henie of Norway. She won the figure skating championship in 1928, 1932 and 1936.
1896. The first cycling event was from Athens to Marathon and back.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1960.

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One of most prosperous trading centres in Far East A TRIBUTE FROM AMERICA Hongkong praised by well-known magazine

New York, Aug. 28.
"Hongkong is a conspicuous example of what sound Colonial Government, combined with free enterprise, can accomplish," the monthly business magazine, *Fortune*, said today.

The September issue of the magazine, carried a special article entitled "The Hongkong Way." It said that the 225 U.S. firms in the Crown Colony are "participating in one of the more remarkable and improbable success stories of the post-war era."

"Praised on the rim of Communist China as preciously as a bird on the lip of a dragon, the tiny community of Hongkong has emerged as one of the most prosperous trading and manufacturing centres of the entire Far East," *Fortune* said.

Calling Hongkong "a rare jumble of Oriental and Western commerce," it said the pattern of success there was clear.

FEW TARIFFS

"Hongkong has few tariffs," the magazine explained. "Its currency is stable largely free of exchange controls except with respect to Communist trade. Its taxes—corporate and personal—are relatively low."

It said Hongkong's net domestic product had risen from about \$400 million to an estimated \$840 million in the last 10 years despite lack of natural resources and that its per capita income of \$280 ranked with Japan's.

The biggest British contribution to the Colony has been an effective government that "does not try to run and manage the whole economy."

Hongkong's main economic worry, it said, is whether the United States and other countries would reciprocate with adherence to free-trade principles.

Its second problem arises from its nearness to China, it added.

LISTENING POST

"China has remained remarkably passive," it noted. "One reason undoubtedly is that it earns large amounts of hard currency by shipping to Hongkong far more than it imports from the Colony. Another reason is that Hongkong serves China as a listening post of the outside world."

"Chinese businessmen, who have already travelled a rocky road, are not daunted by Hongkong's precarious position. The British maintain their traditional calm and whatever may befall in the future, are rightly proud of their achievement."

"For they have demonstrated in Hongkong that colonial rule is not always an instrument of 'imperialist' oppression, but can in fact foster individual freedom and progress. And they have also shown that freedom of trade and exchange can be a surer road to development than overambitious five-year plans and economic nationalism."—UPI.

Now is the Time

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1957 piracy sequel: Sten gun seized

An exchange of fire between pirates and crew members of a motor ship off Lantau in May, 1957, was recalled by a police inspector at Central Court this morning.

In an application for the forfeiture of a 9 mm Sten gun, Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau told Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons that shortly before 4 am on May 31, 1957, a motor ship named *World No. 1* was boarded by pirates from a speed-boat near Tai O, Lantau, on its way to Macao.

There was an exchange of fire between the crew of the motor ship and the pirates during which two pirates were shot and fell into the sea.

Inspector Yip said other pirates later left the ship leaving behind the Sten gun, which was later handed over to the police.

"Police inquiries have since failed to trace the owner," he added.

Mr Cons granted the application.

How two 'cooks' reacted to knock on door

A detective told the Victoria District Court this morning how he peeped through the door of a hut in Homantin village, and saw two men "cooking."

The policeman, Corporal Ngai Yiu-ping, said there was a very strong smell of opium in the air.

Witness said when he tried to push open the door, he saw one man take a pan from a stove, and carry it into another room. The other man extinguished a kerosene lamp.

Raided hut

The two men appeared before Judge P. R. Springall today, charged with assisting in the manufacture of opium, and possession of 3 lbs and 12 oz of prepared opium and opium dross.

They are 51-year-old Chan Sant, a medicine broker, of 103 E Block, second-floor, Kowloon Chai, and Leung Sheung, 49, a cook, of Hut 203, Section 14, Homantin Village.

Cpl Ngai said he was among a party of detectives under Detective Sub-Inspector J. P. MacMahon, which raided Hut 203 in the early morning of July 7.

Cpl Ngai said that when the light was extinguished in the room, he pushed hard against the door and called to the two men, saying he was a policeman.

After a while, Chan opened the door. He also threw something out as he opened it. Witness said he caught hold of Chan with one arm, and called for help from another policeman, who later found a tin box outside.

Clipped nails

Witness said he entered the hut, and found various utensils, pots and pans. The second accused, Leung, had been arrested by another policeman. Insp. MacMahon told the court he charged the two men on the afternoon of July 7. With the consent of the first accused, he cut Chan's fingernails, and sent the clippings to the Government chemist for analysis.

The clippings were later found to contain traces of opium, according to a chemist's certificate.

The inspector said that other utensils found in the hut contained traces of opium. A total of 2 lb 9 oz of prepared opium was found in a pan, and just over a pound of opium dross was nearby. A further 15 oz of prepared opium was found in another container.

The hearing continues.

Can those gestures be avoided, Mr Campoli?

By D. E. GRAY

CAMPOLI'S programme in his Loke Yew Hall concert on Friday evening was a very popular one. I will not use the word "hackneyed" in respect of anything he played, for it was all good music. But some visiting violinists do give us the same well-known items over and over again, and Campoli does tend to repeat himself.

His opening number was the well-known *Sonata in A Major* No. 1 by Handel. I liked particularly the graceful way in which he took the last movement. Some would say he should not tamper with the composer's markings by introducing these delightful little ruminations in the first and last movements, but I don't think, in this instance, it spoiled the music in the slightest.

Eric Smith, his accompanist, tended to "drag" slightly in the *Andante*. This feature of his playing was also particularly noticeable later in the *Beethoven "Arioso"*—by this I mean the slowing up at the end of phrases instead of maintaining an even smooth firm rhythm.

By far the most enjoyable work of the evening was Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata. I don't know how long Campoli and Eric Smith had to practise together, but in this work the two players achieved a remarkably high standard of partnership, and this item was a delight to listen to from beginning to end. Eric Smith's tempo was better here, although he was a little percussive at times.

Campoli always extracts the last ounce of music from his notes; I have never heard the *Adagio* played so beautifully. During his 1953 visit, I am told he played the whole of Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto*. On Friday he played only the last two movements. He plays this work very well and unlike some violinists, he takes the

last movement at its proper speed—*all'egro molto vivace*. This was a very fine piece of clean violin playing which brought out the joyful exuberance of the music. There were some peculiar wrong notes struck by the piano towards the end of the *Andante* and at the beginning of the *Finale* which rather upset the soloist.

The last group consisted of the Tarlini-Kreisler Variations, the splendid arrangement of Paderewski's *Minuet* by Kreisler, and played better by Campoli than anyone I know; the Elgar *Capriccio*, not so well played on Friday as I have heard Campoli play it on previous occasions; the Ravel *Habanera*, the Granados *Dance Espagnol* and the Sarasate *Zapateado*. These are all very well-known pieces, well played by the soloist, and with a good accompaniment.

Although I do not like to finish on a harsh note, on this occasion I must say there is room for improvement in the platform manner of both these artists. Eric Smith has recently begun accompanying at big public concerts in Hongkong. He is a very welcome addition to the all too limited number of accompanists we have here. He has obviously improved very considerably and I feel that he will continue this improvement with more experience in playing with top-ranking artists. He deserves every encouragement.

But he appears to be over- shy by nature and lacks confidence. If he could develop greater confidence and be more assured in his platform manner it would contribute towards his concert success.

To Campoli I would say this: he is a violinist of world rank. He travels without his own accompanist and expects to get a competent accompanist at every port-of-call. On Friday evening, on every single occasion when there was the slightest

flaw in tonality, or rhythm on the part of the pianist, he made some obvious gesture which appeared to emphasise to the audience "that was not my fault, but the pianist's."

If these gestures are a sort of reflex action, then there is nothing he can do about it. If they are deliberate then I commend that in Hongkong, he refrain from making them on any future visit here. We know very well there are no Gerald Moores in the Colony to propitiate to which goods had purposed to have been sold and asked the firm to sell the goods on behalf of Kwong Lung Hing.

No payment was ever made to Carlowitz neither was Mr Lindner informed of the actual disposal. On two occasions, two cheques were presented to Carlowitz in relation to the goods drawn on Hylder Co's account, but these were dishonoured.

On another occasion, Carlowitz wrote to one of the companies to which goods had purposed to have been sold and asked for payment. However, the company replied that they had never purchased the goods from Carlowitz.

The offences were later discovered, and accused in a letter to Mr Lindner admitted he had defrauded the company. Police were then informed.

Speaking of the charges, Mr Davidson said, the accused was also connected with three other local firms: the Kwong Lung Hing, retail stationers, the sole proprietor of which was accused's wife; the Standard and Co, of which accused was one of its directors; and the Hylder Trading Co.

Speaking of the charges, Mr Davidson said, the accused was also connected with three other local firms: the Kwong Lung Hing, retail stationers, the sole proprietor of which was accused's wife; the Standard and Co, of which accused was one of its directors; and the Hylder Trading Co.

4 years for larceny

Lui Chi-yun, alias Lui Chim, 36-year-old clerk of Carlowitz and Co, who admitted 12 charges of larceny and falsification of accounts involving \$198,000 was sentenced to four years by Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Lui through his counsel, Mr Oswald Cheung, told the court that he committed the offences as he was unable to carry on the business of his own firm when his partner, a South Korean, swindled the firm of \$118,000 in 1959. He had also lost much in his own business dealings due to bad judgment.

In mitigation, Lui also asked the Court to take into consideration 16 other charges of similar nature involving another \$237,000 worth of goods from Carlowitz. In addition, he said he and his associates had owed Carlowitz and its principals a further \$258,000, making the total loss suffered by Carlowitz to \$604,000.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said Lui was employed by the Carlowitz and Co as a clerk in 1956, and in four years he was much trusted and was eventually in charge of the paper and textile department at a monthly salary of \$1,300. Counsel said when normal consignments of paper and textiles arrived from overseas without pre-arranged local buyers, the managing director of the firm, Mr J. Lindner, endorsed the delivery order and passed it to the accused. It was the accused's duty then to look for prospective buyers and an invoice was duly made out. The purchases would then be entered into the sales book or sundry debtors books.

ACCUSATION

In the meantime, Mr Davidson said, the accused was also connected with three other local firms: the Kwong Lung Hing, retail stationers, the sole proprietor of which was accused's wife; the Standard and Co, of which accused was one of its directors; and the Hylder Trading Co.

Speaking of the charges, Mr Davidson said, the accused entered in the sundry debtors books that paper, cardboard, motors and cloth which Carlowitz had ordered from overseas had been sold to certain companies, companies which were either non-existent or which did not deal with those types of goods.

In fact, Mr Davidson said, accused took the goods to the Standard and Co who acted as agent for Kwong Lung Hing and asked the firm to sell the goods on behalf of Kwong Lung Hing.

No payment was ever made to Carlowitz neither was Mr Lindner informed of the actual disposal. On two occasions, two cheques were presented to Carlowitz in relation to the goods drawn on Hylder Co's account, but these were dishonoured.

On another occasion, Carlowitz wrote to one of the companies to which goods had purposed to have been sold and asked for payment. However, the company replied that they had never purchased the goods from Carlowitz.

The offences were later discovered, and accused in a letter to Mr Lindner admitted he had defrauded the company. Police were then informed.

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From the Files
25
years
AGO

August, 1935

MR George C. Hanson, an American diplomat extraordinary in China, committed suicide aboard the President Paik near Panama.

He was formerly Consul-General in Harbin and later Moscow. He was a noted State Department "trouble shooter" and his service which began in 1909 took him to Harbin, Chefoo, Dairen, Newchwang, Tientsin, Chungking and Fochow.

He was at one time known as "uncrowned king of Manchuria."

Said Time of Hanson: "During his service in China, he had learned to stay sober while gulping vast quantities of vodka, stay suave while sipping small quantities of tea, tell jokes in Russian and fifteen Chinese dialects, outplay Chinese generals at poker and politics, pen dispatches which his State Department superiors found masterpieces of industry."

"In Harbin, Consul Hanson took no sides. He made friends with everybody. He got U.S. oil promoters and fur dealers out of trouble over White Russian dancers. And he kept his eyes and ears wide open."

"On the crucial Chinese Eastern Railway he rode impartially in the private cars of Chinese officials, Russian officials, Japanese bankers."

"When Japan finally turned from scheming to shooting he was ready. Without waiting for instructions he swung through the trouble area, let Secretary Stimson act on first-hand facts instead of garbled reports."

★ ★ ★

The CPR liner *Empress of Japan* which leaves at noon today for Shanghai, Japan and America will take a large number of well-known local residents, most of whom are going to North China or Japan on vacation.

Among those leaving are: Mrs. J. H. Taggart, wife of the Managing Director of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd, who, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. King and Mrs. D. B. Fitzgerald, will proceed to Shanghai and Peking.

Mr Phillips, Consul General at Canton, accompanied by his daughter who will proceed to Europe.

Mrs. L. Dunbar, accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Biggar, wife of the Manager of the Chase Bank, and Mrs. F. D. Tracy, wife of the assistant Manager of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

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